

## Splendor marks royal wedding

LONDON (UPI) — Prince Charles married a dazzling, radiant Lady Diana Spencer today in a ceremony of such magnificence that the archbishop who married them called it "the stuff of which fairy tales are made."

Cheered by at least 900,000 flag-waving people, watched and heard throughout the world by an estimated 1 billion more, the 32-year-old heir to the throne made a beaming Diana, 20, princess of Wales and the nation's future queen.

"Here is the stuff of which fairy tales are made — the prince and princess on their wedding day," said Archbishop of Canterbury Robert Runcie in his sermon to a St. Paul's Cathedral congregation of 2,500, including crowned heads and statesmen from around the world.

Despite a last-minute security scare involving Buckingham Palace footmen, in spite of urban riots which claimed their first fatality on the wedding eve and the hunger-strike tragedy of Northern Ireland, disregarding dangers which forced the most intensive security screen in British history, a spirit of joy and happiness reigned throughout Britain's scattered islands.

London erupted with color as it did with fireworks the night before. Neighborhood celebrations, most of them timed for after the ceremony, blanketed the country like the wedding spider's web of 101 beacon fires.

Charles and Diana saved their first public kiss for their third appearance on the red-draped balcony of Buckingham Palace. Below was solid, spellbinding mass of humanity, an unbroken wheatfield of people Scotland Yard estimated at 600,000 souls in that area alone.

Two mistakes — one each by bride and groom, and both rather endearing — marred the perfection of the ceremony's usual clockwork precision.

Diana, repeating her marriage vow, reversed the groom's two first names, calling him "Philip Charles" instead of "Charles Philip." The groom, plighting troth to his bride, dropped the word "worldly" from the phrase, "and all my worldly goods with thee I share."

UPI Correspondent Aline Mosby, inside the cathedral, said that while cameras looked the other way, the groom's father, Prince Philip, said something to his son while the bride made her slow procession up the aisle. Charles returned his father's smile, then quickly turned to properly face the altar.

Despite security fears, Scotland Yard said there was only one arrest during the ceremony — for

### The vows

LONDON (UPI) — The wedding vows Prince Charles and Lady Diana Spencer exchanged today are those of the Church of England 1928 wedding service.

The vows:

"Charles Philip Arthur George, wilt thou have this woman to thy wedded wife, to live together after God's ordinance in the holy estate of matrimony? Wilt thou love her, comfort her, honor, and keep her, in sickness and in health; and forsaking all other, keep only unto her, so long as ye both shall live?"

"I will."  
"Diana Frances, wilt thou have this man to thy wedded husband, to live ..."

"I will."

and in plighting troth:

"I Charles Philip Arthur George take thee Diana Frances to my wedded wife, to have and to hold from this day forward, for better for worse, for richer for poorer, in sickness and in health, to love and to cherish, till death do us part, according to God's holy ordinance; and thereto I plight thee my troth."

"I Diana Frances take thee Charles Philip Arthur George to my wedded husband, to have and

to cherish, till death do us part, according to God's holy ordinance; and thereto I plight thee my troth."

Diana, barely repressing her smiles for the ceremony's solemnity, stole a sideways look at Charles and flashed him an impish grin as he vowed "I will" to the charge to "love, comfort, honor and keep her."

Tears welled in the groom's eyes and he brushed an eye with his fingers as magnificent music filled the cathedral. Diana, crowned by the Spencer family tiara, gowned in voluminous and ultra-romantic ivory-shaded silk, clasped his hand tightly as they spoke their vows.

Bride and groom rode to the cathedral through a 2 1/4 mile canyon of color in a triple carriage procession from Buckingham Palace which typified the pomp and pageantry for which Britain is renowned.

All the cheering, all the celebrations great and small, focused on the Church of England marriage service beneath the great dome of the third largest church in Christendom — a service made

magnificent by music chosen by the groom and the splendor of its setting.

Charles and Diana vowed to "love, comfort, honor and keep" — though not to "obey" — and plighted their troth "from this day forward, for better for worse, for richer for poorer ... till death do us part."

"Those who are married live happily ever after the wedding day if they persevere in the real adventure, which is the royal task of creating each other and creating a more loving world," preached Runcie, 60.

"That is true of every man and every woman undertaking marriage. It must be specially true of this marriage in which are placed so many hopes."

America's first lady, a cool and elegant Nancy Reagan, listened to the sermon half a dozen rows from the altar. Her fellow American, Princess Grace of Monaco, was among dozens of VIPs and international "royals" inside the vast church.

An intensity of hope focused on the newlyweds, even though Charles may not be king and Diana queen until the 21st century — and even then will have no power but influence and example. The public outpouring of joy and affection demonstrated the fervor of those hopes.

Neighborhood celebrations blanketed the land. Gifts and congratulations poured into Buckingham Palace in an avalanche Charles himself called "just incredible." This was a genuinely popular match.

Even so, the biggest security operation ever mounted in Britain cast a fine-mesh security net over the whole of London — protecting both the royal couple and the high and mighty, British and foreign, who gathered to witness their union.

St. Paul's Cathedral became virtually an armed fortress. Hundreds of normally unarmed British policemen carried weapons. Dogs sniffed buildings — including the cathedral itself — bare hours before the wedding — for explosives. Sewers were searched and sharpshooters positioned not only on roofs, but in a blimp hired by a British television company to augment its coverage.

One policeman stood every 12 feet along the wedding route.

For millions of Britons, thousands of whom camped overnight along the route, security worries caused by the wedding-eve revelation that two Buckingham Palace footmen were arrested two weeks ago about 85 miles from London on charges connected with explosives formed just one more anxiety set aside for the day.



Royal couple

Prince Charles and Lady Diana Spencer posed for this portrait before today's royal wedding at St. Paul's Cathedral in London. An album of pictures of the "wedding of the century" appears on page 18 of today's Herald. (UPI photo)

## Democrats wavering on tax bill opposition

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, his earlier confidence faltering, said today White House threats and a blitz of telephone calls from around the country have had a "devastating effect" on Democratic chances in the tax bill battle.

O'Neill, who earlier predicted a Democratic victory by 10 to 20 votes, refused to make any predictions today, saying, "We'll wait and see."

O'Neill said the "boll weevils" — conservative Southern Democrats who are split about evenly on the bills — are holding firm if they have made commitments to him. But "it's the moderates and liberals we have great concern with," he said.

Speaking to reporters several hours before a scheduled showdown vote between a tax cut bill written by Democrats and one drafted by the White House, O'Neill said congressmen had experienced "a telephone blitz like this nation has never seen."

"It's having a devastating effect," said an obviously tired O'Neill.

The Republican-dominated Senate today seemed certain to approve President Reagan's 33-month, 25 percent across-the-board tax cut plan.

But the House is split between Reagan's plan and the 21-month, 15 percent cut pushed by Democratic leaders. If the House passes the Democratic version, the two chambers would be faced with the task of reaching a compromise.

All sides agreed the tax bill — involving some \$700 billion over five years in the Senate version and even more in the House — is the largest tax cut ever proposed for American businesses and individuals.

Despite intense lobbying Tuesday by Reagan and Democratic leaders — which resumed today — about 35 House members remained undecided on how they would vote in the final showdown.

Reagan said the vote was too close to call, while some administration officials predicted victory. White House spokesman Larry Speakes said today an administration head count shows the GOP bill is "neck and neck" with the Democratic version.

O'Neill said many of those who called congressmen were executives and officers of firms such as McDonnell Douglas and Monsanto, who admit they were ordered by their home offices to make the calls, he said. "You wonder if it's in the best interests of the nation for these big corporate interests to put their employees to work," O'Neill said.

O'Neill also accused the White House of threatening Washington attorneys helping the Democrats with possible adverse rulings from the executive branch on matters in which they have an interest. He said members of Congress with military bases in their districts also are being told how vulnerable their bases might be.

"Many types of deals have been made," the speaker said.

Spokesmen for about 40 House members contacted by United Press International said they had been barraged with telephone calls since Reagan's televised speech Monday night — most of the calls favoring his tax

package. Of the 26 members of the Conservative Democratic Forum — a voting bloc that proved crucial to the president's recent budget victories — 10 were firmly supporting Reagan's plan, 10 were backing the Democratic bill and six were undecided, said Rep. G.V. Montgomery, D-Miss.

The president would have to hold all 191 Republicans in line and win over 27 Democrats to get his tax plan approved by the House.

Montgomery, who supports the president's tax cut, said Reagan "would have to go outside the forum" to pick up enough votes to win.

While Reagan met and called uncommitted congressmen Tuesday, House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., did a little lobbying of his own.

### Today's Herald



Bani-Sadr in France

Ousted Iranian President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr arrives at a French airfield in a dramatic flight after five weeks of hiding in Iran. He was granted asylum immediately. Page 3.

### In sports

Thrifty Package wins Feline Softball League playoffs ... Page 9.  
Highlights from National Sports Festival in Syracuse ... Page 10.

### Clearing tonight

Clearing tonight. Sunny Thursday. Detailed forecast on Page 2.

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Patricia DiGregorio, left, and her mother, Natalie Pascucci, left center, talk to police and neighbors during a fire that destroyed the DiGregorio garage and part of the house at 102 Winthrop Road Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Pascucci and her teenage grandchildren escaped the burning house unharmed, and Mrs. DiGregorio arrived from work later. Wendy Graff, a neighbor, right center, discusses the fire with police. See story on page 4. (Herald photo by Pinto)

### Afternoon ordeal

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Firefighters direct hoses toward flames spurting from the roof. (Herald photo by Pinto)

## Fuel can falls; garage and car burn

By Hilary Rosenberg  
Herald Reporter

A fire that apparently started when a can of fuel fell off a shelf and exploded destroyed a garage and part of the DiGregorio house at 102 Winthrop Road Tuesday afternoon. No one was injured, although one firefighter was temporarily overcome by exhaustion.

About 50 firefighters fought the blaze amid heavy black smoke for approximately an hour before bringing it under control at about 4 p.m., fire officials said.

"With no access to hydrants in the neighborhood, firefighters had to call for tankers from Bolton and Marlborough and pump water from a nearby swimming pool, officials said.

Anthony DiGregorio, 14, said he, his brother, Benjamin, 11, and Kenneth Graff, 12, a neighbor, were in the garage at the western end of the house getting gasoline for the lawnmower when they heard a can of fuel fall off a shelf and explode near an automobile. Later, Sabatino F. DiGregorio, owner of the house, who was at work in Hart-

ford at the time of the fire, said the can contained Coleman lantern fuel.

Police said they do not know why the can exploded. Flames spread around the car, a 1975 compact, causing it also to explode, police reported.

After the first explosion, the three boys fled the garage and tried for a few minutes to put out the fire with a garden hose, Anthony DiGregorio said.

Firefighters lugged hoses up the sloping lawn to the house to battle the fire from every angle. Armed with extinguishers, they subdued flames that had burst through the roof of a bedroom at the western end of the house.

They concentrated hoses on the burning garage and a 1975 Mercury Comet inside that was destroyed in the blaze.

At one point, Deputy Chief James R. McKay was overcome by the heat and had to lie down, he said. "I was just plain pooped," he said later.

The heavy gear firemen wear keep in the heat, making firefighting strenuous, he said. After recovering at headquarters, McKay returned to the garage and upper west end of the house where the fire started. She said

they didn't hear the explosion.

"Whenever you hear a noise you're watching the soap operas, you figure it's that (the television)," she said.

When they heard the hose untravelling and the boys screaming, they ran out of the house, Natalie DiGregorio said. But then, she said, her grandmother ran back into the house to retrieve the car.

DiGregorio, whose car and bedroom were destroyed, said, "I'm very calm." She said she is expecting an exchange student from Costa Rica next week who will be staying with her family for a year.

Her brother, Benjamin, broke into tears at one point during the blaze.

"We cleaned up the garage yesterday," he said. "Now look at it."

Water damaged the living area also on the west end, and heat and smoke damage extended throughout the structure, Sabatino DiGregorio said.

He has insurance on the house, which his family has lived in for about two years, but was unsure how much of the damage it would cover.

During the fire, Natalie

DiGregorio, whose car and bedroom were destroyed, said, "I'm very calm." She said she is expecting an exchange student from Costa Rica next week who will be staying with her family for a year.

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"We cleaned up the garage yesterday," he said. "Now look at it."

Hundreds of people who showed up at the Band Shell last night to hear Johnny Pryko's "Good Times Band" play Polish music were disappointed when the concert was postponed.

Many were also confused, because no signs were posted at the Band Shell.

But Ralph Maccaroni of the Band Shell Committee said this morning the concert has been rescheduled for 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Maccaroni said the concert was postponed because of the threat of rain. He said announcements were made on several radio stations, but still many people did not get the word. Maccaroni said he will consider posting a sign at the Band Shell in the future.



Firefighter Dennis Smith holds down a hose in a swimming pool on Garnet Road, the water source used to fight the fire at 102 Winthrop Road. There are no fire hydrants in the neighborhood. (Herald photo by Pinto)

## Strikers' benefits cut

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Mayor Vincent A. Cianci Jr. has ordered city officials to begin cutting off health and other fringe benefits to more than 1,000 striking city workers who ignored his order to end a crippling walkout that entered its 10th day today.

Cianci balked Tuesday at firing the clerical and blue collar workers who stayed off their jobs, as he had threatened to do Monday unless the strike was halted.

But he ordered city officials to take the necessary steps to end health, dental and legal benefits for the holdout strikers and said he

would carry out his threat to fire anyone who continued to ignore his back-to-work order.

He said an office would be opened Thursday to hire replacements.

City agencies have been operating with a skeleton force of supervisors and non-striking workers since the walkout began.

Cianci also said the city will refuse to pay unemployment compensation allowed under state law should the strike last seven weeks.

"If these workers think they are going to collect strikers' benefits after seven weeks — and this strike could last seven weeks — don't bank on it, because we're not paying

strikers' benefits. This is an illegal strike," Cianci said.

The mayor claimed 100 members of the 1,000-strong Laborers Union Local 1023 crossed picket lines Tuesday. More than 30 of that total were key workers who faced contempt-of-court charges Thursday, he said.

The lingering labor dispute began July 20 when 67 sewage treatment workers left their jobs in protest of reduced overtime hours. One-third reduced overtime hours followed in support.

Cianci said he would not back down from his dismissal threat.

## EDC resets its meeting

A special meeting of the Economic Development Commission was rescheduled for 3 a.m. Friday when the commission failed to get a quorum this morning.

The special meeting was called to approve site development plans for Satellite Aerospace Inc. and Merit Tool and Die Co., which are moving into Buckland Industrial Park.

A subcommittee of the EDC is scheduled to report on how well the plans comply with industrial park development regulations.

The EDC wants to approve the plans as soon as possible to give the industries additional construction time. The commission is scheduled for its regular monthly meeting next week, but hopes to approve the plans Friday.

"I'm sorry. I'd hoped we could speed up the approval process," Chairman James R. Dwigley told the company representatives at today's meeting. "We had an indication that we would have a quorum and you would have the extra week construction time."

## Shell concert rescheduled

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## Senate reapportionment plan Manchester will be in single district

By Paul Hendrie  
Herald Reporter

Manchester will be entirely in a single State Senate district under the proposed reapportionment plan unveiled at the Capitol today.

Manchester is now split between Sen. Carl A. Zinsner's Fourth District and Sen. Marcella C. Fahey's Third District.

"The latest plan that I've seen would include Manchester with Bolton, Hebron and Glastonbury," Deputy House Majority Leader Timothy J. Moynihan, D-East Hartford, said this morning. "East Hartford will be with South Windsor, East Windsor and Ellington."

Moynihan said the present plan to

include Manchester in a single district is "pretty solid," although he cautioned, "you never know."

Reapportionment is required every 10 years to reflect changes in population, based on the latest census.

Earlier this year, it appeared Manchester would remain split between two districts, despite the wishes of local politicians from both parties.

Redistricting is a volatile political issue, as politicians scramble to protect their political bases. Although local Democrats and Republicans agreed they wanted the town united in a Senate district, they disagreed at first about how it should be done.

Democratic Town Chairman Theodore Cummings originally argued that Manchester be grouped with South Windsor and East Windsor, which are predominantly Democratic towns.

Zinsner wanted Manchester grouped with Glastonbury and the smaller towns to the east — as the current plan calls for — because Glastonbury is a stronger Republican town.

Eventually, Cummings and the Democrats supported Zinsner's

plan, because they said the priority is getting Manchester into a single district.

Ma. Fahey also supported placing all of Manchester in a single district, even though she would surrender the chunk of town she represents.

The General Assembly's Reapportionment Committee was to meet today to try to iron out the reapportionment of the state's six U.S. Congressional districts.

The reapportionment plan, which

will be voted on by the full Legislature Friday, adds half the town of Wethersfield to Sen. William DiBella's, D-Hartford, 1st District, which presently includes the southern half of Hartford.

The 2nd District, which is represented by Sen. Wilbur Smith, D-Hartford, would expand from Hartford to include the entire town of Windsor. The district now covers only a tiny portion of the town.

Democratic Sen. William Curry, D-Farmington, would see his 9th

District, which includes Newington, Farmington, Wethersfield, Berlin, and part of Rocky Hill, be reshaped to cut half of Farmington and Wethersfield.

The 6th District seat which probably will be vacated by Sen. Nancy Johnson, R-New Britain, to make a bid for Congress, is expanded to include part of Plainville, and area now represented by Sen. Steven Casey, D-Bristol.

## Bozzuto chided by Zinsner

By Paul Hendrie  
Herald Reporter

Sen. Carl A. Zinsner, R-Manchester, has criticized former Senate Minority Leader Richard C. Bozzuto for sending out a fundraising letter which "creates an unfair and inaccurate picture of the Senate and House Republican efforts against the unincorporated business tax."

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Bozzuto conceded that "perhaps I could have been more explicit" in stressing Republican senators' opposition to the tax.

Bozzuto is considered a leading Republican contender for next year's gubernatorial nomination.

Zinsner criticized the Bozzuto for Governor campaign's letter — issued under the acronym CUPS (Cut Unnecessary Taxes and Spending) — which criticized Gov. William A. O'Neill and the General Assembly for passing the unincorporated business tax. The letter urged residents to write to their senators.

"I was somewhat surprised and angered to see this letter from Mr. Bozzuto asking for money," said Zinsner in a statement. "As a Republican senator who, along with my colleagues opposed the tax, I am disturbed that a former Republican office holder would not acknowledge Republican efforts in the tax."

"Mr. Bozzuto does the Republican contingent in the legislature a great disservice by not citing our strong and continued opposition to the unincorporated business tax."

Bozzuto replied in a telephone interview Tuesday, that he did not intend to minimize the Republican legislators' opposition to the tax.

"I've talked to Sen. Zinsner and I think we're on the same track," said Bozzuto. "Perhaps I could have been more explicit on who voted for

representatives in support of the three-year federal tax cut.

"President Reagan did not say write to your Democratic congressman," Bozzuto noted.

Zinsner said he

Bozzuto's support of our House and Senate efforts to repeal the tax. I only wish he had gone about it in a different, more appropriate manner."

## Legal aid: No home yet

Plans to re-establish a Legal Aid office are in limbo as the Human Services Department continues to look for a location for the service.

Hanna Marcus, town Human Services Director, said Monday, "Things are not happening as far as the office is concerned."

The possibility of reviving Legal Aid, which died in 1980 when it lost its funding, was raised in May by Ms. Marcus. She said at that time she hoped to have an office operational by the end of the summer.

The Human Services Department received a \$600 grant from the Savings Bank of Manchester earlier this year toward telephone expenses for Legal Aid.

Before 1980 it was funded through the federal Community Development Block Grant program. The town voted to withdraw from the program however, in 1979.

The Manchester Area Conference of Churches agreed to staff an office — but there's a catch. MACC would like to consolidate its offices, possibly in a town-owned building. Currently, its operations are located at three separate locations.

"It's a little more complicated than that (just finding one available office)," Ms. Marcus

said. "If only one room is available, we would take that, but it would make things difficult for MACC because they would have to have one person there by themselves."

Ms. Marcus said she and MACC officials are talking to town officials about the possibility of using space in a town building. Deputy Mayor Stephen Cassano had suggested locating MACC in the former Spruce Street firehouse, but the idea was rejected because the building is used for firefighters' classes.

"If there is space available in the fall, we would grab it," Ms. Marcus said. "In the summer, without knowing exactly what will be available, it's impossible to get space."

The town is in the process of reorganizing the tenants of several of its buildings. The Board of Education recently turned back the Main Building of Bennett Junior High School and South School to the town. The sheltered workshop is scheduled to move out of Lincoln Center and into the Bennett Building, while the day-processing center is scheduled to move into Lincoln.

Lutz Junior Museum is seeking to move from its current town-owned building on Cedar Street to South School.

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### Weekend events

The Herald provides a comprehensive calendar of "whats to go and what to do," every Friday in the Focus/Weekend section.

### Personal advice

Abigail Van Buren offers personal advice daily in one of America's best-read columns, "Dear Abby," in The Manchester Herald's Focus section.

### NOTICE

Probate Court is open for conferences with the Judge from 8:30 P.M. to 11 P.M. on Thursday nights. Appointments suggested. Night telephone number: 647-5227.  
William E. Fitzgerald  
Judge of Probate

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29 JUL 29

# OPINION / Commentary

## Purity of gold put in question

WASHINGTON — Shockingly, some of the gold in the nation's bank vaults may not be as pure as it is certified to be.

Even a trifle of impurity would reduce the value of a 1,000-ounce gold bar by thousands of dollars. If it turns out that there has been widespread dilution of the gold content, it would rock the world's monetary system.

My associates Indy Badwar and Jack Mitchell have learned that gold from at least one bank has allegedly tested out below standard.

What is even more disturbing, this bank, the Rhode Island Hospital Trust National Bank, is a big dealer in precious metals. Its impure supply apparently came from one of the giants in the world of gold mining and refining — Engelhardt Industries of New Jersey.

There is no evidence of foul play. Both the Rhode Island bank and Engelhardt Industries appear to be victims of faulty testing methods.

Yet they are the victims of a system of their own making. For gold trading and testing is controlled by a tight little circle of pin-striped bankers. The investigation by my reporters indicates that

industry test standards are arbitrary and archaic.

Most of the gold trading on the New York Commodities Exchange is controlled by only six banks. Incredibly, the industry empowers only three assayers to be official testers, and they work at the pleasure of the corporations whose gold they are testing.

Because of this inadequate quality control, there is no telling whether defective gold bars have escaped detection. But the implications are staggering.

The traffic in gold bullion and gold futures has been billions. Since 1975, when Americans were permitted to own gold again, billions worth of gold have changed hands. Once in 1980, the price passed \$800 an ounce — an incredible 33 times higher than the \$35 an ounce of less than a decade ago.

Inside the Reagan administration, top officials are agitating for a return to the gold standard. A congressional Gold Commission will report in October on the precious metal's effect on our money system.

So the allegation that gold bullion from the Rhode Island Hospital Trust National Bank didn't measure



**Jack Anderson**  
Washington Merry-Go-Round

up to the 99.9 percent purity standard will send shock waves throughout the world of gold mining and refining.

The bank, using industry methods, had certified the ingots as pure gold. Yet this was disputed by a new testing machine, called the Hetra machine, which showed some adulteration.

For verification, the ingots were sent to independent assayers Photometrics, Inc., and Jarrell-Ash. Both confirmed the startling findings: they reported traces of silver, nitrate, copper, zinc, iron and other elements. Some gold bars varied from the certified purity standard by .38 percent to .33 percent.

One ingot was also shipped to England to be melted down by Her Majesty's assay office. This most prestigious of tests confirmed that the ingot did not contain the purity that was represented.

Bank executive Carl Peterson refused a request for an interview, but Engelhardt vice president Joe Feldstein said he was "shocked" at the test results. "We can make mistakes in other areas," he said, "but in this case, we have to be purer than Caesar's wife." He promised a thorough investigation.

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objection was precipitated by the fact the newsletter had disclosed some unflattering tidbits, including the item that Nancy Reagan had stopped a special tour for a group of Boy Scouts "because she felt they wouldn't appreciate White House art."

DMSO RAID — DMSO is a product I cited several years ago as a promising medication that could relieve pain and speed the healing of bruised bones. It had been commonly used as an industrial lubricant and solvent.

The Food and Drug Administration, however, blocked sale of DMSO as a medical substance pending prolonged investigation. Some sufferers from bone bruises, meanwhile, have obtained the cheap chemical from industrial sources.

Fielding sternly pointed out that the Better Business Bureau, a non-governmental agency, frowned on using the White House name or logo for commercial advertising. "Accordingly," wrote Fielding, "it is requested that you make the suggested changes and advise me."

There is no specific law against such use; indeed, Washington has a White House Motel, White House Real Estate Sales and White House Sighting tours, to name three commercial enterprises.

White House Weekly publisher C. Emily Feistritz suspected that the

objection was precipitated by the fact the newsletter had disclosed some unflattering tidbits, including the item that Nancy Reagan had stopped a special tour for a group of Boy Scouts "because she felt they wouldn't appreciate White House art."

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**Robert Walters**  
Syndicated Columnist

### Watt waits showdown

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Interior Secretary James G. Watt appears to have developed a truly innovative approach to service in the federal government — the concept of a member of the president's Cabinet as an expectant martyr.

Watt seems to relish the notion of having an opportunity to provoke the additional crises, confrontations and controversies that almost certainly will cause the White House finally to lose patience with him.

At a recent press conference, Watt could hardly disguise his belief that he is likely to be replaced by President Reagan — probably sooner than later.

One journalist wanted to know if the White House had placed any restraints on Watt's handling of sensitive issues.

"Not yet," replied Watt with a broad grin.

Another reporter asked if he sensed any diminution of White House support.

"I haven't yet," said the smiling secretary.

The responses to such question always included that "yet," the tantalizing qualifier that indicates he is indeed anticipating a showdown with Reagan or his senior aides.

Critics and defenders agree that Watt is an extraordinarily principled man who fervently believes in the correctness of his actions and who embraces an unwavering philosophy based upon strong ideological and theological views.

What fascinates and intrigues this city's denizens of all political persuasions is Watt's steadfast unwillingness to compromise — even for the sake of self-preservation.

There are variety of opinions available to Watt to placate those who have antagonized or merely gain a temporary tactical advantage over his detractors.

He could, for example, instruct the Interior Department staff to identify a series of symbolic — but not necessarily substantive — initiatives he could take that would be perceived as conciliatory gestures.

An even more modest option would require him merely to assume a low profile, eschewing inflammatory actions and minimizing antagonistic public proclamations.

But the available evidence suggests that Watt's either never considered those possibilities or rejected them. In recent weeks he has only reinforced the reputation he acquired in earlier months as a man determined to rape, pillage and plunder the nation's natural resources.

Those actions include:

- A proposal to kill hundreds of wild horses and burros.
- Refusal to back down on his program of leasing 1 billion acres of offshore land for oil and gas development during the next five years.
- Lifting federal protection from the whooping crane, one of the country's most cherished endangered species.
- Planning to open popular national recreation areas to hard-rock mining.
- Relating restrictions on the uncontrolled use of motorbikes and dune buggies on federal land.
- Watt clearly enjoys confrontation politics, but that approach virtually guarantees that he will leave Washington — long before Reagan departs — with little more than his certificate intact.

### An editorial

## Let's be careful of closing minds

In May 1979, The Herald made this editorial observation:

"Manchester High School is in the process of making changes that will improve its contribution to the education of its students, provided those changes are not carried to extremes."

The editorial concluded that the high school administration, Principal Jacob Ludes, III, had the well-being of the students upmost in its consideration as it sought to restore to the school "a certain degree of campus policy, certain and guidance to a large number of students who need it."

Nothing has happened since then to suggest that Mr. Ludes has anything but the welfare of students in mind as he continues to advocate a policy of more structure and to find ways to implement that policy.

However, the danger that structure will become rigid and stultifying is greater now than it was in 1979 as more and more people become convinced that everybody but the students knows what is best for the students.

In January 1979, Ludes said the "open campus" at Manchester High School was a scapegoat for all of the problems at the school, but not the cause of them.

He zeroed-on wholesale class cutting and more recently recommended still further steps to keep students attending, the classes they are supposed to attend. Those measures are obviously wise.

Meanwhile, however, the administration continues apparently to work toward a fully closed campus for everyone but seniors. This tends to postpone still further the day when students are expected to take responsibility for their own obligations and to make independent choices for themselves.

When Ludes first came to Manchester he confessed that he had changed his mind more than once about the merits of this closed campus policy, which came about at the high school because originally there were more students than there were places for them. That made it necessary to avoid having them all at the school at the same time.

So there is no magic in "open campus." There is no magic in "closed campus" either. Having all of the students in the school all of the day is not in itself proof that you "have" the students at all.

What is of concern to those who favor openness of school life is just that "closing" the school will do just that — close it off from the lives of the students since the day the school first opened its doors, students have regarded it as theirs and have treated the building, certainly, and, for most of them, the educational institution itself, with respect.

It would be a great loss if in the process of closing the campus, we also close the process, and eventually close the minds.



The plan to save Main Street from decay needs to be implemented with full support from the town government and the downtown community. (Herald photo by Pinto)

### Manchester Spotlight

## By-pass is the key

The closing of Watkins Furniture Store, a Main Street landmark for nearly 100 years, has had one beneficial side effect — creating a sense of urgency for the Main Street redevelopment plans now under consideration.

Since the announcement of the closing there have been two positive developments that have helped to soften the sad, but not entirely unexpected, news about Watkins.

First, the Board of Directors voted to support the need for Main Street redevelopment, but did not specifically support the plan put forth by Fuss and O'Neil, the consulting engineers hired by the town.

Politically the directors thought it wiser to keep all options under consideration for the time being.

The other good news was the decision by district Judge Jose A. Cabranes approving the I-84 connector which, when it becomes a reality, will make downtown Main Street more accessible to the Manchester area.

It did not agree with the approach taken by the Directors unless they intend to move with real alacrity. What is desperately needed is a unified plan that has the backing of the majority of downtown merchants and businessmen and the full support of the Board of Directors. Vacillation at this time will only create a vacuum and eventually more store closings and further despair.

The plan advanced by Fuss and O'Neil is a good one with the best possible chances of state funding, and unless there is a better alternative on the immediate horizon it should be embraced and implemented as rapidly as possible.

I have had a visit from B.D. Pearl, the knowledgeable



**Rick Diamond**  
Herald Publisher

and strongly opinionated owner of B.D. Pearl and Son, who did suggest an alternative — a center median permitting u-turns at several traffic light intersections on Main Street.

"The current proposal is completely unacceptable," stressed Pearl. "It will eliminate too much parking and make Main Street a speedway by altering the present light sequence."

Pearl, who is a non-stop fountain of knowledge on Main Street developments over the last half century, told me he would reluctantly resort to court action to block the present proposals.

I checked out Pearl's suggestion from my vantage at a window front table at Antonio's Restaurant watching cars turn off Main Street into Oak. His u-turn proposal, which works well in many cities, including Fort Myers, Florida, where I spent the last year, just will not work here. Broad as Main Street may appear to be, it is too narrow to permit u-turns by left-hand traffic unless all parking is eliminated on both sides of the street.

Nor do I buy the argument that a change in the traffic light sequence will move traffic too quickly out of the downtown area. The present traffic light pattern, while moving people more slowly through the

down town area, can be very irritating at times.

In the final analysis it is not the manipulation of traffic lights that will bring vitality and prosperity, but to mention an improved taxi base, back to Main Street. What will turn the trick is unified support of an overall workable plan that incorporates the circumspect by-pass east of Main Street.

The web of one-way streets and dead ends that thread throughout the rear parking lots is the chief deterrent to a revitalized downtown. The rebuilding of Main Street, when incorporated with the by-pass plan, will encourage the use of rear entrances and the rerouting of traffic back into the downtown area.

The future success of Main Street will only be assured by attracting new, financially sound retailers and business firms into the downtown area, and this will only occur when there is a unified plan, with a clear and definite timetable.

This is the time to establish that timetable.

### Manchester Herald

Celebrating 100 years of community service  
Founded Oct. 1, 1881

Published by the Manchester Publishing Co., Herald Square, Manchester, Conn. 06040. Telephone (603) 645-2111.

Member of United Press International and Audit Bureau of Circulations.

Rickard M. Diamond, Publisher  
Don Finn, Editor  
Ann Grant, City Editor

## Bus fares will go up

HARTFORD (UPI) — Bus riders in three metropolitan areas will be paying higher fares starting next month under the second fare hike granted this year to the state-owned Connecticut Transit bus line.

State transportation officials said the fare hikes approved Tuesday by the Legislature's Regulations Review Committee were expected to raise an additional \$2.1 million in revenue.

The increase will take effect Aug. 22 and boost the basic fare from 50 cents to 60 cents on the buses that serve the Hartford, New Haven and Stamford areas and carry 85 percent of the state's 150,000 daily bus riders.

"We will be able to maintain existing route service," said James Moran, director of transit operations in the state Department of Transportation. "There's no money in there really to improve anything."

The state increased bus fares from 35 cents to 50 cents in March 1980, but was ordered by the courts to repay customers the difference because the fare hike was not enacted through regulations adopted by the Legislature.

The DOT repaid customers \$400,000 in rebates for the overcharges and in February won approval from the legislative committee to raise the fares back to 50 cents.

Under the Connecticut Transit fare schedule adopted Tuesday, children up to 4 years old will still be able to ride free of charge.

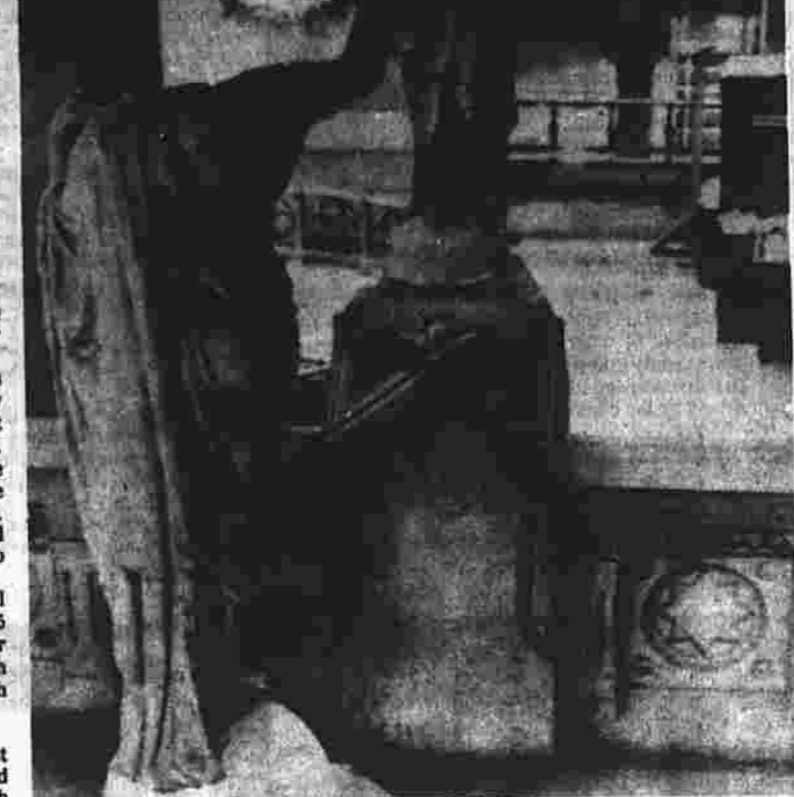
The fares for disabled persons and senior citizens will be 25 cents for the first zone, which is up to six miles; 35 cents for the second zone, six to 15 miles; 50 cents for the third zone, 15 to 30 miles; 60 cents for the fourth zone, 30 to 40 miles, and 75 cents for the fifth zone, which is 40 to 60 miles.

Students will pay between 60 cents and \$1.50. All other passengers will pay 60 cents for the first zone; 80 cents for the second zone; \$1.20 for the third zone; \$1.50 for the fourth zone; and \$1.90 for the fifth zone.

The corresponding prices for monthly bus passes will be \$20, \$31, \$41, \$51 and \$61.

The DOT said in proposing the fare increase that increasing prices for Connecticut Transit will not result in increased costs to municipalities for local bus service.

In addition to Connecticut Transit, fares will be raised by the same percentage Aug. 22 on routes operated by six private companies located in New Britain, Waterbury, Danbury, Torrington and Vernon.



The State Capitol Restoration and Preservation Commission has asked for \$10 million to begin renovating the interior of the 102-year-old building. Headquarters, shown on the landing outside the House Gallery, will not be high on the list of priorities. (UPI photo)

## Mayors given party support

By United Press International

Democratic mayors in four Connecticut cities have easily won the backing of their party's local town committees to seek re-election this fall, but still face a second and possibly more difficult round in the nominating process.

Democratic town committees in Bridgeport, Hartford, Middletown and Waterbury cast aside challengers Tuesday night and easily handed their endorsements to the incumbent mayors.

However, in each of the races challenging candidates vowed to continue their campaigns and force September primaries where the party rank-and-file will decide the final nominees.

Local elections will be held this November in all but one of a dozen of Connecticut's 160 cities and towns with the offices at stake ranging from selection to mayor of the state's largest city, Bridgeport.

In Bridgeport, three-term Mayor John Mandantini was the only candidate to have his name placed in nomination before the Democratic Town Committee, as his two chief challengers reportedly withdrew out of the contest.

Vowing to challenge Mandantini in a primary were Rep. Vincent Roberti, D-Bridgeport, and Charles B. Tidale, a former White House aide. Also seeking the nomination is Charles J. Coviello Jr., a former city worker.

In Hartford, five-term Mayor George Athanson received 30 votes for the town committee endorsement, followed by 13 votes for Rep. Thirman Milner, D-Hartford, and four for political newcomer Joanna Murphy.

Mayor Milner, who was not nominated, said they would force the race to a primary.

The Democratic nomination in Hartford is considered tantamount to re-election because the party holds a strong lead over Republicans in voter registrations.

If re-elected this fall, Athanson would be the longest-serving mayor in Connecticut's capital city in nearly two centuries. His 30 votes at the town committee meeting was the highest tally he has received in his mayoral career.

In Waterbury, the Democratic Town Committee gave a rousing welcome before nominating Mayor Edward Bergin Jr. to seek a fourth term in November.

Attorney Timothy Moynihan, who had said he didn't expect the town committee endorsement, said he would force the nomination to a primary. Waterbury's mayor is the state's highest-paid with an annual salary of \$49,000.

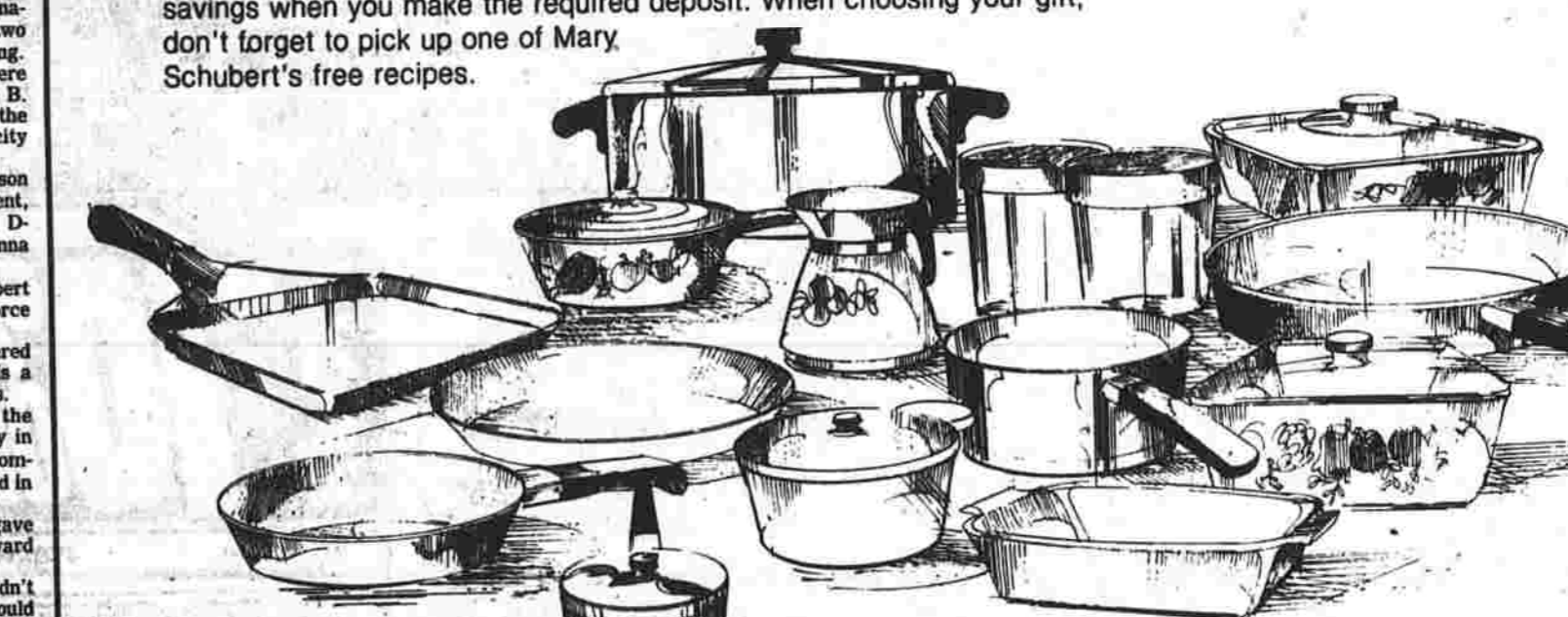
Middletown Mayor Michael Cubeta was unanimously endorsed by the Democratic Town Committee to seek a second term as former Mayor Anthony Marino made a surprise announcement that he will challenge Cubeta in a primary.

In addition to the Democratic races, Republicans in two state cities endorsed their candidates Tuesday night for the fall elections.

Bristol Mayor Michael Werner was unanimously backed for a third term while New Britain's Republican Town Committee endorsed Michael Kodowski, a bank administrator, to face the winner of an all-but-certain Democratic primary.

## We're busting out all over...

Heritage's summer celebration continues with a fabulous kitchenware gift offer. All Heritage offices, including our new offices in Glastonbury and Manchester, invite you to take advantage of this terrific opportunity. Stop by one of our convenient locations and choose from a wide variety of Wear-Ever and Corning Kitchenware gifts — free or at tremendous savings when you make the required deposit. When choosing your gift, don't forget to pick up one of Mary Schubert's free recipes.



Join in the summer long celebration as Heritage Savings shows you the better way.

ITEMS	Deposit \$25 or more	Deposit \$50 or more	Deposit \$75 or more	Deposit \$100 or more	Deposit \$200 or more	Additional Deposits of \$50 or more
Corning Pie Plate	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE	\$ 3.95
Corning Pyrex Pan w/cover	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE	\$ 3.95
Corning Grab-N-Bowl w/covers	\$ 2.95	FREE	FREE	ANY	ANY	\$ 4.95
Corning Stack N Store Canister Set	\$ 2.95	FREE	FREE	2	2	\$ 5.95
Corning Lipped Menu-ette w/cover	\$ 3.95	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE	\$ 6.95
Wear-Ever Silverstone 8" Sauce Pan	\$ 3.95	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE	\$ 6.95
Wear-Ever Silverstone Square Griddle	\$ 6.95	\$ 1.95	FREE	FREE	FREE	\$10.95
Corning Tea Pot	\$ 8.95	\$ 5.95	FREE	FREE	FREE	\$ 9.95
Corning 4-pc. Casserole Set	\$ 8.95	\$ 5.95	FREE	FREE	FREE	\$11.95
Wear-Ever Silverstone 10" Fry Pan	\$ 9.95	\$ 5.95	FREE	FREE	FREE	\$13.95
Corning Cook N Store Set	\$12.95	\$ 7.95	\$ 2.95	FREE	FREE	\$15.95
Corning 10-pc. Popcorn Set	\$19.95	\$14.95	\$ 7.95	FREE	FREE	\$22.95
Wear-Ever Silverstone Dutch Oven	\$19.95	\$14.95	\$ 7.95	FREE	FREE	\$23.95
Wear-Ever Silverstone 8-pc. Set - Consisting of 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, & 10" Open Fry Pans	\$49.95	\$45.95	\$39.95	\$34.95	\$29.95	\$54.95

Limit one gift per account, except for the additional deposit column. Deposits to NOW accounts do not qualify. Prices shown do not include GST Sales Tax. Qualifying deposits must remain 6 months. Gifts cannot be mailed. Gifts subject to availability. Renewals of certificate accounts qualify for gifts after first September 1, 1981.

### Berry's World



"What does Prince Charles have that I haven't got?"

29 JULY 29



Obituaries

Nicholas M. Angelo
EAST HARTFORD — Nicholas M. Angelo, 75, of 2 Evans Ave., died Tuesday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center. He was the husband of Doris (Gorman) Angelo...

Deputy mayor may get raise

The Charter Revision Commission Tuesday voted to support an amendment to the Town Charter which would raise the deputy mayor's yearly salary to \$1,200.

Close Encounters asks building permit

An "encounter club" applied today for a building permit to renovate a house in a semi-residential Main Street neighborhood, despite stiff opposition from its new neighbors.

Tax office adds hours

The Manchester Tax Collector's office in the Municipal Building will remain open extra hours for the benefit of taxpayers who want to pay their bills before deadline.

Experts on playing bridge

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag write about bridge every day on the comics page of The Manchester Herald.

LAST 18 DAYS GOING OUT OF BUSINESS. The End is Here... Time Has Run Out! HURRY! TIME IS RUNNING OUT FOR YOU TO SAVE ON LIVINGROOMS, BEDROOMS, DININGROOMS, RECLINERS, MATTRESSES, SLEEP SOFAS, ACCESSORIES & MORE! WE MUST SELL OUT TO THE BARE WALLS!

SAVE UP TO 70% OFF. OUT GO ALL LIVING ROOMS, OUT GO ALL SLEEP SOFAS, OUT GO ALL BEDROOMS, OUT GO ALL DINING SETS, OUT GO ALL RECLINERS, OUT GO ALL MATTRESSES. NOW YOU CAN NAME YOUR OWN PRICE. To Get Yourself EXTRA SAVINGS NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED! Furniture & Bedding, Rt. 83 Vernon, 871-7482.

Masked gunman holds up diner

A masked gunman forced five employees of the Burger King at 467 Center St. to lie face down today as he fled into the early morning darkness with nearly \$3,000 in cash.

Bed fire is minor

A mattress fire this morning caused minor damage to a Squire Village apartment. The 46F Channing Road apartment of Robert and Betty McAuliffe also sustained smoke damage as a result of the fire.

Accident hurts two

COVENTRY — Two East Hartford youths were seriously injured in a two-car accident Tuesday on Route 44A.

The Bachelor of General Studies Program is an individualized, interdisciplinary program of part-time study. It is designed for the adult students who are willing to commit themselves to a long-term degree program and who already have an associate's degree or sixty earned credits.

SPORTS

Thrifty Package outlasts Tees, 4-3



Capture Feline League honors

Needing to capture both ends of the night to gain the Feline Slow Pitch softball playoff championship, Thrifty Package accomplished the feat by turning back the challenge of Personal Tee, 14-10 in a slugfest opener and then taking a 10-inning, 4-3 decision in the nightcap.

Basket-bound

Langston Johnson of the Cougars controls the ball basketball and head for the basket under Blue Moon last night in the Recreation Department's Eastern Division play at Charter Oak Park.

MB,s regrouped to win again

Despite a mid-season slump which saw three straight defeats result, Manchester's Moriarty Brothers' entry in the Hartford Twilight League recovered and went on to wrap up another divisional title.

Separate meetings today

Time running out

NEW YORK (UPI) — Admitting time is running out on the 1981 baseball season, major-league players and owners scheduled at separate meetings today to discuss efforts to bring about a settlement in the 43-day baseball strike.

Pats trade Adams to Saints

VERO BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Guard Sam Adams, a big man of few words, is also, in the opinion of New Orleans Saints coach Bum Phillips, "an excellent football player."

Yankee Conference grid may expand

STORRS (UPI) — The chairman of the Yankee Conference says he is optimistic that athletic directors from the league's six member universities will approve an expansion of its football lineup.

Legion Junior nine triumphs

Opening the JC-Courant League Senior Division playoffs in fine style last night was the Manchester Junior Legion baseball team as it whipped Sports Inn of Wetherfield, 13-2, at Eagle Field in a first round clash.



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# Savage avenges defeat in ring



**SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI)** — Richard Savage and Steve Cruz, old friends from way back, punched each other mercilessly for nearly 10 minutes Tuesday night.

"We're both 100 percent good friends outside the ring, but once we climb into the ring friendship is the last thing on our minds," said Savage, after he defeated arch-rival Cruz in a split decision to win the gold medal in the 115-pound division at the National Sports Festival.

Savage, 21, a laborer from West Monroe, La., had lost to Cruz in the finals of the National Golden Gloves Championship in April, but won the U.S. Amateur Boxing Federation title over him May 23.

Both fighters said during their sentimental victory they were looking ahead to meeting one another in their rubber match.

Their bout was close throughout, with Savage winning strongly at the end of the first round. The two traded blows in the second round, with Savage landing an effective uppercut.

"This was the hardest fight ever," Savage said. "Even when I lost to Cruz, a 17-year-old from Fort Worth, Texas, insisted he won the fight."

"I feel I won every round. I think I finished strong. He was throwing hurries, but I was catching them in my arms," Cruz said.

In other bouts, Sue Sofle, a 20-year-old from Agoura, Calif., gained top honors in the rope competition of the rhythmic gymnastic finals, and Katherine Gifford of Elmira, N.Y., rode Dark Sonnet to the girls' medal in the individual jumping competition of equestrian.

The six-day festival concludes today with final medals in basketball, ice hockey, indoor speed skating, judo and volleyball.

## West-South hoop duel set

Mark Harrison of Pontiac, Mich., in the 115-pound division.

In an upset, Mark Brandon of New York defeated Federation welterweight champion Darryl Robinson of Houston in the first round of the 147-pound class, and the heavyweight gold went to U.S. Navy champ Mark Malone, who stopped Johnny Keys in the second round.

In what may have been the most popular victory of the festival, hometown favorite Mark Casio, temporarily paralyzed from the neck down a year and a half ago, completed a heart-warming comeback by capturing the gold medal in still only 175 pounds. He also had won the NSF record.

"I don't have any goals anymore," Casio said.

Soon after Casio's victory, Brian Meeker of Edina, Minn., slammed into the long horse on a vaulting attempt and was taken to Cruise Irving Memorial Hospital. However, he suffered only swelling in the chest and neck area and was discharged overnight observation. Meeker won the men's all-around gold Saturday.

In other gymnastics results, Roy Palsson of Santa Clara, Calif., won gold medals in the floor exercise

## Packers sign 'strong man'

**GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI)** — "The World Strongest Man" says he is ready to conquer football and make the Green Bay Packers' final team roster.

Bill Kazmaier, 6-foot-2 and 300 pounds, earned "The World's Strongest Man" title during competition at Great Gorge, N.J., where among other things he has pulled a truck, bent steel in his hands, hurled a 56-pound cement block and lifted a tub filled with 900 pounds of silver dollars.

Kazmaier, 27, a native of Burlington, Wis., has been the world power-lifting champion for two of the last three years. His bench press of 681 pounds is a world record.

Such shows of strength got Kazmaier an invitation to the Packers' training camp even though he has not played football since his sophomore year at the University of Wisconsin in 1974.

"I wanted to try football because I wanted another challenge," Kazmaier said Tuesday. "I've conquered almost everything there is to conquer in lifting so I wanted to try something else."

Last month, Kazmaier left his fitness center in Auburn, Ala., and came to Green Bay where he signed a one-year contract with the Packers.

He shed 30 pounds from his powerlifting weight of 330 and came to camp as an offensive guard. After one practice he was switched to nose tackle and despite the Packers' weakness at that position, Kazmaier's chances of staying with the team are slim at best.

"I got to believe that I can succeed or I wouldn't be out here," Kazmaier said. "It's a challenge and I really like challenges."

## Safe at second

Tom Bride of Tierney's successfully slides into second base as his team routed LaStrada last night at Fitzgerald Field in Charter Oak League game, 18-3. (Herald photo by Pinto)

## Latest softball

**TONIGHT'S GAMES**  
 B&J vs. Reno's, 6 —Charter Oak  
 Ward vs. Purdy, 6 —Pagani  
 Irish vs. JC's Blue, 6 —Robertson  
 Luigi's vs. Acadia, 7:30  
 M'Pizarra vs. IHPMarket, 6 —Fitzgerald  
 Oak St. vs. MMHCU, 6 —Keene  
 Colongo vs. AT&P, 6 —Nicky

Knocked from the unbeaten ranks was CHT as Property Maintenance scored an 11-6 victory at Keeneey Field. Dave Anderson had four hits and Dave Kay, John Werling and Pat Irwin three apiece for MPH. Mario Vieti had three blows and Merritt Harrington two for the previously unbeaten Barkers.

**WEST SIDE**  
 Personal Tee scored four times in the sixth to subdue Bellevue Painters, 6-4, at Pagani. Chuck Barrera had four safeties and Jerry Griffin, Jim Bartles and Ray Carpe two apiece for the Tees. Ken Jacobs and John Bremser each had two blows for Bellevue.

**CHARTER OAK**  
 Ten runs in the second and a 25-hit attack gave Tierney's an 18-3 win over LaStrada Pizarra at Fitzgerald. Tom Bride had four hits, Russ Manilla, Ron Lanzano and Brian Quigley three apiece, and Mike Pinkin, Tom Tierney, Lionel Lessard and Randy and Ray Lanzone two apiece for Tierney's. Pinkin homered. Steve Cassano, Tom Lite, Peter Ramey and Dave Lyon each had two blows for LaStrada.

**CWSL**  
 Back over the 500 mark is Formal's Inn after last night's 8-3 win over Sportman Paradise in Torrington. A four-run outburst in the fourth inning was the impetus for Formal's, now 12-1 for the season. Sandy Zawada had a two-run homer and Marcy MacDonald tripled for key hits in the inning. MacDonald and Georgeanne Eberst each collected two hits for Formal's. Lynn Wright hurled a three-hitter to notch the win. She allowed three hits, walked four and whiffed four.

## Baseball

**ALUMNI JUNIOR**  
 Fifteen runs in the third inning were more than enough as the Giants overwhelmed the Angels, 22-4, just night at Cheney. Jim Powers bled well in relief while Steve Byam had three hits and John Prior two to pace the Giants. Shawn Kennedy and Bob Blake homered for the Angels.

The Alumni Junior League championship will be determined Tuesday in a one-game playoff between the Giants and Pirates, each club finishing the regular season at 10-4. Game time is 6 o'clock at Manchester Community College's Cougar Field.

**'Under protest'**

CINCINNATI (UPI) — The Cincinnati Reds will pay injured catcher-first baseman Johnny Bench during the major league baseball players' strike, but the club will be doing it "under protest."

The Reds said Tuesday they were making the payments to Bench, injured May 28, in response to a "default notice" filed by the Baseball Players' Relations Commission. The notice covered three two-week pay periods affected by the strike, which began June 12. The issue is subject to arbitration under a provision in the union contract, the Reds said.



On the move

A group of cyclists are in close quarters during running of women's 26.8-kilometer Criterium event in National Sports Festival competition at Syracuse, N.Y. (UPI photo)

## Pro football roundup

McCutchen reunited with former friend

By United Press International

Lawrence McCutchen has become reunited with an old friend. The Buffalo Bills signed the veteran running back, a five-time All-Pro who played his best years under current Bills coach Chuck Knox when they were both with the Los Angeles Rams.

McCutchen still holds the distinction as the Rams' all-time rushing leader.

The Bills gave McCutchen, 31, a tryout Monday and signed him. He was traded by the Rams to Denver and finished last season with the Seattle Seahawks.

In other training camp news, linebacker Mel Owens, the Los Angeles Rams' first-round draft pick out of the University of Michigan, signed a three-year contract with one option year. Terms were not disclosed.

Rich Mann, the New Orleans Saints' wide receiver and kick return specialist, suffered a broken left collarbone Tuesday after crashing to the ground while stretching to catch a pass.

The 6-foot, 195-pound receiver was taken from the field by ambulance to Indian River Hospital where he was treated.

The New York Jets dropped two rookies, guard Scott Fane and linebacker Todd Benson, both from the University of Maryland.

The agent for three Chicago Bears players who announced their "retirements" last week said his clients still want to continue playing pro football.

Jack Childers, agent for tight end Robin Earl, receiver Ricky Watts and linebacker Tom Hicks, said his clients have been trying to negotiate with the team since last January and it would not take much movement by the club for them to sign.

Childers said, "The total amount is so small it is ridiculous."

Three Philadelphia Eagles cut three players, including free-agent running back Eddie Hicks, who played two seasons with the Philadelphia Giants. Also waived by the Eagles were two free-agent players: wide receiver Tom Wise of Penn State and center Tony Dubak of Colgate.

Two free agents and two rookies were cut by the San Francisco 49ers.

Free agents Neil Brockman, a linebacker from North Carolina and Wilbert Hall from Louisiana and free-agent tackle John Baker from UCLA and Don Drake, defense tackle from Cal Poly Pomona.

## Basketball

**SOUTHERN**  
 Albattross 53 (Chuck Oates 21, Jason Dodge 6, Jim Kuriowicz 6), Celtics 23 (Jim Durgany 14, Dom Perno 12, Neil Pachinski 11).

Beavers 42 (Tom Eaton 11, Four others with 6 apiece), Jays 29 (Skip Stanlow 17).

Pure Caine 36 (Pete Gourley 8, Ken Beckwith 6), 6-Pack 26 (Ed Bridgman 13, Len Chaffin 10).

**WESTERN**  
 Boland 26 (Cari Bajpasius 11, Bill Bellock 7, Quones 33 (Andy Parker 30, Jim Aldrich 10).

**EASTERN**  
 Blue Moon 76 (Jim Abern 20, John Phelan 16, Hank Brown 10, John Riecko 10), Cougars 68 (Buster Frederick 13, Lonigan Johnston 14, Dave Modan 10).

Formal's Inn 82 (Peter Thompson 10), Relations 48 (Craig Kenney 17, Ed Peres 10).

Irish Insurance 53 (Ron Williams 12, Bob Lee 9, Dave Tyson 8), Indiana 37 (Joe Baker 10, Ron Pedemonte 9).

Pagani Caterers 88 (Bob Ventura 21, Brian Gillman 13, Tom Magary 10), Centennial 63 (Bill Eller 19, Rich Haydard 8).

## Mariner move

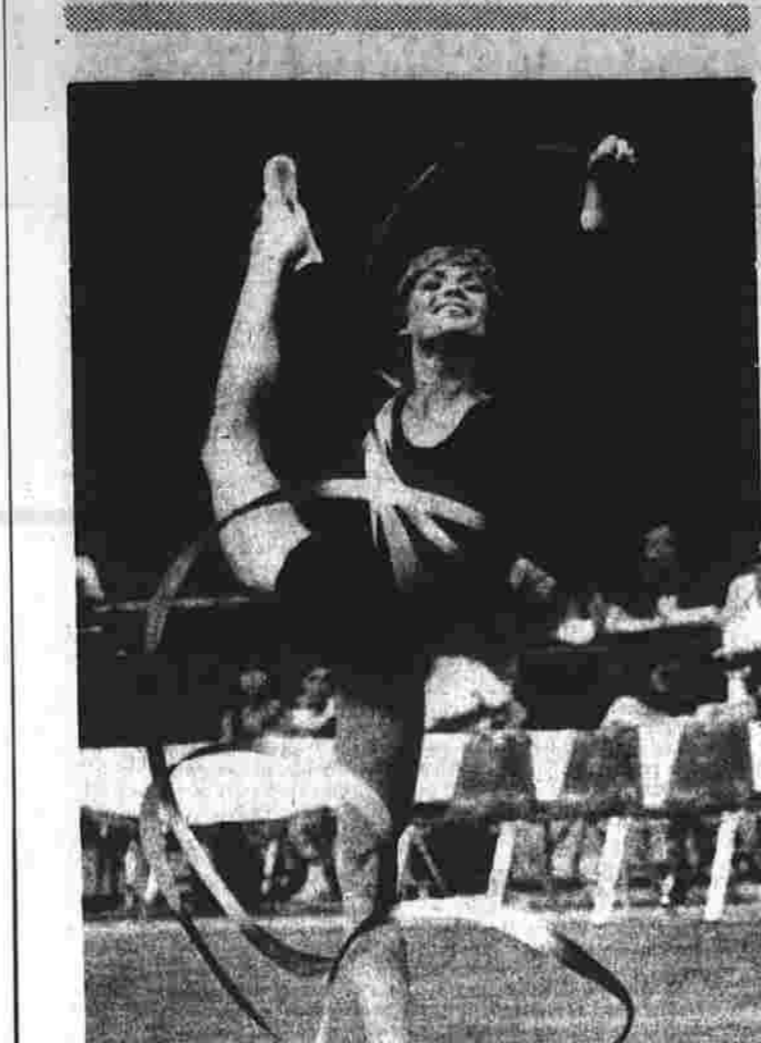
**SEATTLE (UPI)** — Steve Schryver, who has been with the Seattle Mariners since their inception five years ago, has been relieved of his duties as assistant director of player development, the team said Tuesday.

"We appreciate the fine contributions Steve has made to the Mariners organization since 1976," said club President Dan O'Brien. However, he said, the position of player development has been "redefined" to include on-the-field instruction and coaching, as well as administrative duties, and a replacement will be named with experience in those areas.

## Double signees

**INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI)** — John Paul Kelly and Jim Rutherford, both entering the open year on their contracts, signed multi-year contracts with the Los Angeles Kings. It was announced Tuesday.

Rutherford, 32, a left wing, was a third-round draft choice in 1979. Rutherford, 22, was obtained from the Toronto Maple Leafs in March in a trade for a fifth-round draft pick.



Sue Sofle demonstrates form that made her six-time national rhythmic champion. Twenty-two-year-old Californian expects to represent United States in 1984 Olympic Games when event will be included for first time. (UPI photo)

## True 500 winner remains uncertain

**INDIANAPOLIS (UPI)** — The true winner of the 1981 Indianapolis 500-mile race still is uncertain two months after the event was run.

The search may end this week as the appeal hearing of the official outcome resumes after a six-week recess.

Bobby Unser and his car owner, Roger Penske, appealed a decision by the Indianapolis race stewards to penalize Unser one lap for passing cars while coming out of the pits under the yellow light during last May's race. Unser was the first driver to complete 200 miles, but the penalty gave the win to Mario Andretti.

The appeal hearing began in the offices of the race's sanctioning body, the United States Auto Club, June 4, and resumed one week later, with Penske in the witness chair.

The recess was called so Unser and the others involved could run at the 500-mile race this summer.

The appeal board is headed by University of Louisville law school Professor Edwin Renter, who said he hoped testimony would be completed by Friday. He did not estimate when a decision would be made by the appeals board.

The two other members of the board are Reynolds MacDonald, chief chairman of USAC, and USAC past President Charles Brockman.

"There was conflicting testimony in June on drivers' understanding of the rule Unser allegedly violated," Renter said.

Under questioning by USAC attorney Henry Ryder, the race stewards said the rule states a driver must pick a spot in the line of cars behind the pace car upon leaving the pit area, then slide into the spot coming out of Turn 2.

Andretti testified that was how he understood the rule, but several drivers, including three-time winner Johnny Rutherford, said the rule was unclear and admitted to passing cars under a yellow light.

## Prior co-winner in One-Day event

Coming away with co-honors in yesterday's Central Connecticut Golf Association One-Day Tournament at Pequabuck Golf Club in Bristol was Manchester Country Club's Tom Prior.

Prior, who reached the semifinals in the recently held MCC Club Championship, carded a 5-over-par 74 to share the top rung with Dan Ziminos of Indian Hill Country Club. Dick Smith of the local club posted a 76 to be in a group of five two strokes off the pace.

## Next project

**PHILADELPHIA (UPI)** — Now that he's set for some time as Philadelphia's general manager after being awarded a new long-term contract Tuesday, Pat Williams says he will go to work trying to reach a contract agreement with center Barry Dawkins.

Dawkins will be entering the final year of a seven-year, \$1.1 million contract. Should he not sign a new contract, he would become a free agent at the end of the season. Williams says he will go to work on the contract with Dawkins, who has changed his mind. He said the Sixers could not afford to match the offer such as the \$600,000-a-year contract offered to a new team, which has changed his mind. He said the Sixers could not afford to match the offer such as the \$600,000-a-year contract offered to a new team, which has changed his mind.

## Rain cuts drill

**LATROBE, Pa. (UPI)** — Rain forced the Pittsburgh Steelers to practice in the St. Vincent College gym Tuesday and the training camp roster was pared to 77 players.

The team announced they had cut free-agent defensive tackle Alvin Prince of Prairie View A&M and defensive back Frank Wilson joined the list of injured with a sore hamstring muscle. The training camp roster was pared to 77 players.

# Tanner's clay court schedule this week

**NORTH CONWAY, N.H. (UPI)** — Almost every time Ronnie Tanner plays, his plan is to win as soon as possible.

It's no wonder, then, that he plays clay tournaments about as often as the president gives his State of the Union address. "This is it, my entire clay schedule this year," said the sixth-seeded Tanner said with a smile.

He needed 14 hours — an eternity to the lefterhander from Lookout Mt., Tenn. — to eliminate Yugoslavias Marcos Ostoja, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2 Tuesday and advance to the second round of the \$200,000 Volvo International tennis tournament.

Other seeds to advance at Mt. Cranmore Tennis Stadium included 2nd-seeded Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia, 5th-seeded Peter McNamara, 7th-seeded Harold Solomon, 8th-seeded Eliot Teltscher and the 10th-seeded Mel Purcell.

"I don't go to the French or Italian opens," Tanner continued. "For me, the schedule is too cramped at that time of year."

It is common knowledge that Tanner's rank of ninth in the world is due mostly to his consistent good play on hard courts and grass, not on the soft clay surfaces that negate some of his awesome power. Still, he had Ostoja shaking his head after

## 'Schedule too cramped'

own. "That doesn't mean, though, I'm still not going to go for them. I'll try to get points as easily as possible. I'm not a glutton for punishment."

Yet he did show uncharacteristic patience for a player who lives by the serve and volley; often remaining on the base line and waiting until I saw a good spot to rush, or until he made an error. I'd never played him before, but I'd watched him play Solomon, and he did commit a lot of errors.

"I've been working on staying back during the past week, and it's helping me to be more patient," Tanner said.

Solomon, one of the masters of patience who often wears down his opponent despite being the smallest man on the tour at 5-foot-8, 120 pounds, had no problems with Chile's Belus Praoux. He won the last eight games while cruising to a 6-2, 6-0 triumph.

Also, Bolivia's Mario Martinez eliminated Sweden's Jan Norback, 6-2, 6-7, 6-2. Argentina's Ricardo Cano stopped Ecuador's Ricardo Uruguayan's Diego Perez outlasted Argentina's Edvarado Bengoechea, 2-6, 6-4, 7-5.

And, Bolivia's Mario Martinez eliminated Sweden's Jan Norback, 6-2, 6-7, 6-2. Argentina's Ricardo Cano stopped Ecuador's Ricardo Uruguayan's Diego Perez outlasted Argentina's Edvarado Bengoechea, 2-6, 6-4, 7-5.

Lendl used a strong serve and his superior lateral speed to wear down Mike Bauer and gain a 7-5, 6-4 triumph. McNamara had little problem in defeating fellow

## Wild flowers sprout up in infield

**SALEM, N.H. (UPI)** — A few wild flowers have sprouted in Rockingham Park's infield. Winter ryegrass covers the track where New England's finest thoroughbred horses raced for 74 seasons. On July 29, 1980, an early morning fire destroyed the Rock's \$25-million grandstand and about \$5 million worth of computer equipment. Both humans and animals escaped without injury.

The blaze ended racing in mid-season. After several false starts, the 200-acre facility remains closed.

"Desolate," said track General Manager Raymond Poirier, surveying the empty infield and deserted stable areas.

Looking back on the foggy morning of the fire, Poirier said a call from track security shortly before 7 a.m. first alerted him to the blaze.

"It sounded like a minor fire, but anything of any magnitude. Within two minutes I did receive another call indicating that there was a substantial fire," Poirier recalled.

"Driving in, you couldn't really see very much and then, through the haze, there was ... it was an overwhelming something, something that didn't appear to be real, like a very bad dream."

Across Route 28, Salem's main artery, Alan Karaul, who grew up tending to his father's harness horses at the track — said he sat in his father's used car dealership and cried while watching the 150-foot flames rise into the air.

About 2,100 track employees and horsemen were suddenly left without jobs or a place to race and a major source of the Massachusetts' horse community's income had vanished.

"It was an immediate letdown," said Joseph Delahunty, chairman of the selectmen and owner of his own business in the town.

"The business community misses the track dearly. The traffic from the track helped feed 120 restaurants, motels, gas stations and retail stores," he said.

Physical damage was set at \$25 million; another \$15 million was lost in income to the track, horsemen and the town; while the state lost an annual contribution of about \$5 million from betting taxes.

The year since the fire has been like a roller coaster for track officials, horsemen and Salem residents.

But in November, the owners of the track — the New Hampshire Jockey Club — expressed guarded optimism they might finish the season. The realization that the computer equipment was destroyed trumped that hope.

Further bad news came last fall when club President Kenneth Graf said studies showed the Jockey Club couldn't make a go of rebuilding.

But in November, the town was astir with news that Delaware North Corp., owners of the Boston Bruins and the Boston Garden, was interested in building a \$50 million sports complex. The plans included renovating the grandstand and constructing a new sports arena to house the Bruins and other events. In return, the Buffalo, N.Y., sports conglomerate wanted approval for greyhound racing and a \$125 million tax break from the state over 25 years.

At a March town meeting vote that capped a month of heavy election campaigns, Salem residents endorsed dog racing 2-to-1 if the complex were built.

But the issue bogged down in a legislature already strapped with numerous major issues, like a \$30 million budget deficit. The voters, fearing increased competition would kill their business, also lobbied long and hard.

A special panel of three House committees finally recommended in June a package of tax incentives far less than the \$75 million Delaware North later agreed to settle for. The package also barred dog racing in Salem.

Salem residents were stunned — and have grown bitter since. "We really got a knife in the back," said town planner David Rostin.

## Coliseum path clear

**EDMONTON, Alberta (UPI)** — The Alberta government, setting aside the objections of local residents, has cleared the way for construction of a new coliseum in Calgary to help the city win the competition to host the 1988 Winter Olympics.

City Council Affairs Minister Marvin Moore stepped out of a Cabinet meeting Tuesday afternoon to announce the plan.

The coliseum would be removed from the provisions of the Planning Act by a Cabinet order.

Residents in the Victoria Park section of Calgary, where the proposed \$66 million, 18,000-seat coliseum would be built, had been fighting to have the arena located in another part of the city.

The Victoria Park Residents' Association were to launch a court challenge to the project Thursday.

But Moore said the Cabinet's legal advisers said the order-in-council "in fact does cancel (that) appeal ... It clears all the obstacles."

He said while the Cabinet had used its power to remove projects from planning provisions in the past, it had never done so for "a specific project like this."

Moore said the Victoria Park site had been recommended by "two public hearings and the Cabinet has taken action only after receiving a request from the Calgary Council."

## Jake LaMotta sued

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — A writer whose biography of fighter Jake LaMotta "failed and refused to pay my sums whatsoever," Carter said in a suit filed in state Supreme Court in Manhattan.

Joseph Carter of Westport, Conn., filed the \$60,000 suit Tuesday claiming LaMotta failed to pay him a percentage of the profits from the film.

Carter, who wrote the book about LaMotta on which "Raging Bull" was based, said the former fighter had agreed to pay him 5 percent of his profits from the movie.

LaMotta "failed and refused to pay my sums whatsoever," Carter said in a suit filed in state Supreme Court in Manhattan.

In addition, he said, LaMotta "totally failed" to provide an accounting of the money he received from the film.

LaMotta, who lives at 400 E. 57th St. in Manhattan, has 20 days to reply to the suit.

## New pact

**SEATTLE (UPI)** — Rene Lachemann, interim manager of the Seattle Mariners, will be hired on a "permanent" basis in 1982, it was reported today.

According to the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, club owner George Argyros has already decided to rehire Lachemann, who replaced Maury Willis early in the season, and will work out the contract details early next month.

Argyros, who purchased the Mariners in January, said he does not anticipate any problems coming to terms with Lachemann.

## Cuts planned

**FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI)** — New England Patriots coach Ron Erhardt today planned to announce several player cuts along with releasing an offer from a new team, which has changed his mind. He said the Patriots completed their third full day of two-day practice sessions.

Large crowds have been attending the team's outdoor training sessions, but Erhardt said that "because of bad weather the team would practice in a closed session today at Bryant College Gymnasium."

## Hicks cut

**WEST CHESTER, Pa. (UPI)** — The Philadelphia Eagles Tuesday cut three players, including free-agent running back Eddie Hicks, who also had played two seasons with the New York Giants.

Also waived by the Eagles were two free-agent rookies, wide receiver Tom Wise of Penn State and center Tony Bukacinski of Colgate.

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29 JUL 29 1981

# Scoreboard

## Jai Alai Entries

RESULTS FOR 7:30 A.M. (ESTIMATED)

1. Berman	2. Barjon
3. Jones	4. Barjon
5. Barjon	6. Barjon

### Baseball

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE

W. L. Pct. GB	
New York	36 22 .617 0
Baltimore	32 28 .532 4
Milwaukee	31 29 .517 5
Detroit	29 30 .490 7
Boston	28 31 .476 8
Seattle	26 33 .440 10
Toronto	18 42 .303 18

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE

W. L. Pct. GB	
Philadelphia	27 21 .562 0
St. Louis	26 22 .542 1
Cincinnati	26 23 .529 2
Pittsburgh	25 24 .510 3
Atlanta	25 24 .510 3
Chicago	25 24 .510 3

#### INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

W. L. Pct. GB	
Colombes	30 28 .517 0
Hammond	28 28 .500 1
Tulwiler	27 29 .481 2
Alhambra	26 30 .464 3
Charleston	25 31 .447 4
Yorkville	24 32 .430 5
Fayetteville	23 33 .413 6
Toledo	22 34 .396 7

## Baseball

### Transactions

#### Baseball - Fired

Seattle - Fired assistant director of player development Steve Schryver.

#### Baseball - Extended

Coach Red Holzman's contract for two years.

#### Philadelphia - Signed

General Manager Pat Williams to a multi-year contract, named John Nash assistant general manager and business manager.

#### Washington - Signed

swingman Ron Davis of Arizona.

#### Foothill - Released

free-agent wide receiver Frank Goroleski of Portland State and defensive tackle Joe Verri of Bridgewater State.

#### Houston - Released

free-agent kicker David Posey.

#### Los Angeles - Signed

linebacker Mel Owens, the club's No. 1 draft choice, to a three-year contract with a one-year option.

#### Montreal (CFL) - Head

Coach Joe Scelloni signed a contract extension through 1983.

#### New York Giants - Placed

running back Cliff Chatman and linebacker Kerwin Wyatt on injured reserve.

#### New York Jets - Released

guard Scott Fanz and linebacker Todd Benson, both of Maryland.

#### Philadelphia - Released

free-agent running back Eddie Hicks and rookie free-agent wide receiver Tom Wise of Penn State and center Tony Bubnick of Colgate.

#### San Francisco - Cut

linebackers Karl Brown of Northwest Louisiana, Wilbert Hastip of Hawaii and Art Akers of UCLA and defensive tackle Don Drake of Cal Poly Pomona.

#### Tampa Bay - Signed

free-agent defensive lineman Alva Liles and defensive back Marcece Emmett.

#### Los Angeles - Signed

left wing John Paul Kelly and goaltender Jim Ruberford to multi-year contracts.

#### Montreal - Signed

Mimi Dell'Armi and announced he will play in a European first division club training center, Pennsylvania (ASL).

#### Released

for ward-midfielder Bill Sautter, Toronto - Suspended midfielder Alex Cropley for one game.

#### College

Northern Arizona - Named Ron Gentry defensive backs coach.

## Just Ask

Murray Olderman



### The tipoff:

Paul Hesse said he'd walk through hell in a gasoline suit just to play baseball. But to jog his memory, Paul in 1974, when he hit under .300 for the first time in a decade and the fans in Los Angeles were throwing garbage at him in left field, he complained that "baseball isn't fun anymore."

### Q: Has anyone else besides Willie Mays hit over 60 home runs in a season at least twice?

For starters, the great Babe Ruth achieved that feat four times, with 54 home runs in 1920 and 70 in '21 and that Mickey Vernon to the list. They also surpassed the 50 mark and hit triple-digits twice each.

### Q: Is Roberto Duran past his prime? Do you think he has been or medically impeded in the second Leonard fight?

Yes, I think that the Man with the Stone Hands from Panama is on the physical skids at the age of 30. He has been fighting professionally since 1967, and weight has become a real problem with him. He blows up far too much between bouts to achieve good fighting shape again. On your question about the second Leonard bout, I don't think he was either beaten or medically impeded, though the longer the time one hour instead of overnight. That's because this mixture contains Adolph's Natural Meat Tenderizer, which speeds the marinating process.

### Parting shot:

The difference in the Houston Oilers this year is that now coach Ed Bills isn't going to tolerate some of the shenanigans that were allowed last season, like the whole team waiting at the airport for one hour because a player failed to show up on time for takeoff. There's sure to be some howling at the imposition of curfews, etc.

### Local sports

Len Auster, Herald sports writer, keeps you informed about the local sports world. Read the latest in his "Thoughts APLENTY," regularly in The Manchester Herald.

### The inside story

Jack Anderson tells the inside story in "Washington Merry-Go-Round" - every day on the opinion page of The Herald.

## Scoreboard

### Baseball

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE

W. L. Pct. GB	
New York	36 22 .617 0
Baltimore	32 28 .532 4
Milwaukee	31 29 .517 5
Detroit	29 30 .490 7
Boston	28 31 .476 8
Seattle	26 33 .440 10
Toronto	18 42 .303 18

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE

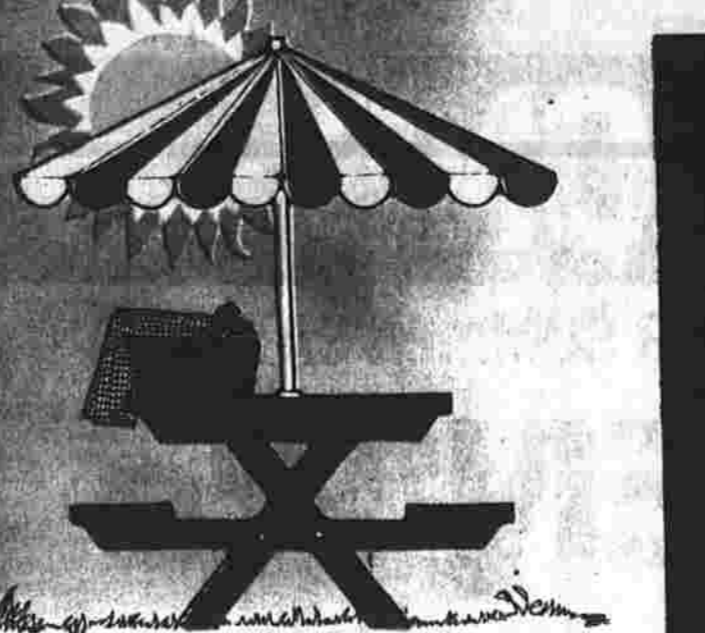
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Charleston	25 31 .447 4
Yorkville	24 32 .430 5
Fayetteville	23 33 .413 6
Toledo	22 34 .396 7

# FOCUS / Food

## MEATS FOR THE GREAT OUTDOORS



### "HERE" or "THERE" Outdoor Fare

It's always fun to celebrate the summer season... so when fresh foods take us to the outdoors with ease. Perfect for the patio or backyard barbecue are Zesty Marinated Steak, Lovely Layered Salad and Carnival Ice Cream. Or, for those who take the fun away from home, try these terrific travelers, Lemon Barbecued Chicken, Garden Rice Salad and succulent barbecued steak. The way to make economical top round steak taste like a premium cut is to treat it to a tasty marinade seasoned with yogurt, basil and oregano. But, unlike most marinade recipes, this one complements the meat's robust beef flavor and provides juicy tenderness in only one hour instead of overnight. That's because this mixture contains Adolph's Natural Meat Tenderizer, which speeds the marinating process.

Lovely Layered Salad takes the last minute preparation out of salad making. Lettuce, cucumbers, tomato, avocado and green pepper are layered and then sealed on top with a flavorful creamy dressing the night before. It's waiting in the refrigerator until your outdoor meal is ready to serve.

To top things off, serve colorful Carnival Ice Cream. It's a real winner! "M&M's" Plain Chocolate Candies are chopped and added to your favorite ice cream for a delicious milk chocolate flavor, bright burst of color and delightful crunch. And almond, peppermint or rum extract adds a refreshing touch to accent this patio dessert.

"THERE" Menu - Tasty & Totable

For picnicking away from home, start with Lemon Barbecued Chicken. Sprinkle the chicken with natural meat tenderizer when the coals are hot and ready, then baste with a spicy sauce laced with lemon. Or, cook the ever-popular chicken at home and take it along as finger food. Either way, the meat tenderizer, made with papaya fruit, works naturally as the meat cooks to improve the chicken's flavor and juiciness.



### ZESTY MARINATED STEAK

1/2 cup water  
1/2 cup apple cider vinegar  
1/2 cup vegetable oil  
1/2 cup plain yogurt  
2 level capsules Adolph's Natural Meat Tenderizer, Unseasoned

1 teaspoon basil  
1/2 teaspoon oregano  
1/2 clove garlic, minced  
1 top round steak (about 2 lbs.), 1-inch thick, trimmed

Mix together water, vinegar, oil, yogurt, lemon juice, meat tenderizer, basil, oregano and garlic in small bowl until tenderizer is completely dissolved. Fit meat tightly into shallow, non-metal container. Pour marinade over meat, making certain that meat is totally immersed in the marinade. Marinate 1 hour only, turning once. Grill steak 4 to 5 inches from moderately-hot coals 20 to 25 minutes (for medium), turning once. To serve, slice diagonally across the grain in thin slices. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

**TO COOK INDOORS:** Broil steak 4 to 5 inches from heat about 16 minutes (for medium), turning once.

### CARNIVAL ICE CREAM

1/2 gal. vanilla ice cream, softened  
1-1/2 teaspoons almond extract, rum extract or peppermint extract

1-1/2 cups "M&M's" Plain Chocolate Candies, coarsely chopped, frozen

Beat together ice cream and extract in large mixing bowl until thick and of spoonable consistency. (Return to freezer if mixture becomes too soft or slightly melted.) Fold in candies. Spoon about 3/4 cup mixture into dessert dishes or 1/2 cup mixture into medium-size muffin pans lined with foil baking cups. Freeze 6 to 8 hours or overnight. Makes eight 1-cup servings or sixteen 1/2-cup servings.

**VARIATIONS:** Spoon ice cream mixture into 9-inch prepared graham cracker crust; freeze. Cut into wedges to serve. Spoon ice cream mixture into 9 x 5-inch loaf pan; freeze. Scoop into dessert dishes or ice cream cones and serve.

### GARDEN RICE SALAD

4 cups cold cooked rice  
1 cup celery slices  
1/3 cup pitted ripe olive slices  
1/3 cup chopped green pepper  
1/4 cup chopped green onion  
1-1/4 cups mayonnaise

4 teaspoons cider vinegar  
1/2 teaspoon dill weed  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
Dash of pepper  
Lettuce leaves  
1 large tomato, cut in wedges

Combine rice, celery, olives, green pepper and onion in large mixing bowl. Combine mayonnaise, vinegar, dill weed, salt and pepper; add to rice mixture, mixing well. Cover; chill several hours or overnight. Add additional mayonnaise before serving, if desired. Serve in lettuce-lined salad bowl garnished with tomato wedges. Makes 8 servings.

### LOVELY LAYERED SALAD

1 qt. shredded lettuce  
1 large cucumber, halved lengthwise, thinly sliced  
3 medium tomatoes, chopped  
2 medium avocados, sliced  
2 large green peppers, chopped

1/4 cup chopped green chiles, drained  
2 teaspoons chili powder  
1/2 teaspoon onion powder  
1/4 teaspoon garlic powder  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1 cup slightly crushed tortilla chips

Layer lettuce, cucumber, tomato, avocado and green pepper in 2-1/2-qt. glass salad bowl. Combine mayonnaise, green chiles, chili powder, onion powder, garlic powder and salt; Spoon and spread dressing over green pepper layer to seal salad. Cover; refrigerate overnight. Before serving, sprinkle tortilla chips around top edge of salad. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

### LEMON BARBECUED CHICKEN

1 cup catsup  
1/2 cup lemon juice  
1/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar  
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce  
1 teaspoon prepared mustard

1 teaspoon garlic powder  
1/2 teaspoon grated lemon rind  
1 chicken (2-1/2 to 3 lbs.), cut up  
1 tablespoon Adolph's Natural Tenderizer, Unseasoned

Combine catsup, lemon juice, brown sugar, Worcestershire sauce, mustard, garlic powder and lemon rind in small saucepan; simmer on back of grill for 10 to 15 minutes. Meanwhile, moisten chicken with water. Sprinkle all sides evenly with meat tenderizer and pierce deeply with a fork. (Use no salt.) Grill chicken 4 to 5 inches from moderately-hot coals 45 to 60 minutes, turning occasionally and basting frequently with sauce. Serve with remaining sauce. Makes 4 servings.

**TO COOK INDOORS:** Broil chicken 4 to 5 inches from heat about 40 minutes, turning occasionally and basting frequently with sauce. Serve with remaining sauce.

### RAINBOW BLONDE BROWNIES

1/2 cup butter or margarine  
1-1/2 cups firmly packed light brown sugar  
1-1/2 tablespoons hot water  
1-1/2 teaspoons vanilla  
2 eggs, slightly beaten  
1-1/2 cups flour

3/4 teaspoon baking powder  
1/4 teaspoon soda  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 cup "M&M's" Plain Chocolate Candies, coarsely chopped  
3/4 cup chopped nuts

Melt butter or margarine in 2-1/2- to 3-qt. heavy saucepan over medium heat. Remove from heat; stir in sugar, water and vanilla. Cool slightly; beat in eggs. Gradually add combined flour, baking powder, soda and salt, mixing well after each addition. Stir in 1/2 cup candies and nuts. Spread batter into greased 13 x 9-inch baking pan; sprinkle remaining 1/2 cup candies over batter. Bake at 350° F. for 20 to 25 minutes or until lightly browned. Do not overbake. Cool thoroughly; cut into squares. Makes one 13 x 9-inch pan of brownies.

**TO CHOP CANDIES:** For these summertime favorites, place single layer on cutting board. Chop with a sharp knife using a very light, short motion. Candies snap easily into coarsely chopped pieces.

**FOR A SUMMERTIME PARTY MIX:** combine 2 cups multi-colored peanut milk chocolate candies with 4 cups this pretzel sticks, broken in half, and 1 cup raisins. Makes about 7 cups mix.

## On TV

WEDNESDAY JULY 29, 1981	EVERNING
(8) Tennis	6:00
(8) Sports Now	7:00
(8) SportsCenter	7:30
(8) CNN Sports	8:00
(8) ESPN's SportsTalk	8:00
(8) Auto Racing '81	10:30
(8) SportsCenter	11:00
(8) ESPN's SportsTalk	11:00
(8) PKA Full Contact Karate	11:00
(8) Sports Update	11:30
(8) SportsCenter	12:00

## GM AUTO REPAIRS

WE SERVICE ALL GENERAL MOTORS CARS AND TRUCKS

- ALL MECHANICAL REPAIRS
- COMPLETE COLLISION REPAIRS
- REBUILD AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS
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1229 MAIN ST. MANCHESTER TEL. 646-8464

GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS

## FREE \$100 WORTH OF TOOLS

TO THE WINNERS OF OUR GRAND OPENING CELEBRATION

Come in and register - no purchase necessary

Each store will have a winner!

DRAWING, AUGUST 1, 4 PM

159.95  
14.95

### TOOL WAREHOUSE OUTLET

VERNON  
793 LAFOURVILLE RD.  
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254 PROSPECT AVE.  
EXIT 41 R4 521-1787

WEST SPRINGFIELD  
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872-6127 HOURS: 10 AM - 6 PM

# Will krill fill the food bill?

LONDON (UPI) — Important questions still hang over the tiny crustacean called krill, the food source for the cold waters of the Southern Ocean that may be one of the answers to the problem of feeding an overcrowded world.

The great fishing nations continue to gather the test harvests from the waters near Antarctica to determine what contribution krill will provide the human diet.

Krill is under two inches long and would not, because of its size, be the central link in the Antarctic food web that it is, except for its habit of swarming in colossal numbers. This enables its natural predators such as whale, seal, penguin and squid to swallow nourishing mouthfuls without expending precious energy in rounding up enough individuals to make the pursuit worthwhile.

W. Nigel Bonner of the British Antarctic Survey estimates, for example, that in the days before commercial whaling, the Antarctic baleen whales alone would have consumed about 210 million tons of krill a year.

With the whales much reduced in numbers, krill is obviously even more one of the most abundant species on earth. A German fishery researcher vessel once caught 35 tons of the crustacean in eight minutes.

Krill contains about 15 percent protein, the same as butcher's meat or lobster. It tastes like shrimp and can be used the same way — pressed into krill cakes to suit the British taste, or made into a delicious spread as in Russia, or into sausages as in Germany, or finely chopped to appeal to the Japanese.

Despite this, Bonner wrote in the ecological magazine, *Oryz*, its direct participation in human diet is expected to be comparatively small.

For one thing, it is perishable and must be processed quickly. For another, the harvesting of krill is very expensive because of the vast distances the fishing fleets must cover from their European bases.

The biggest market, he believes, will be for krill meal having much the same properties as fish meal now widely used in animal feedstuffs.

This, however, does not

take into account the ingenuity of food processors. And Bonner himself suggests that large nuclear propelled fishing vessels could "radically alter the energy equation of fishing operations" — meaning they would be cheaper.

"Experimental krill fishing began in the early 1960s with the USSR as the pioneer," Bonner said. "Since that time the fishing has become a serious undertaking with recent total yearly catches topping 100,000 tons and perhaps reaching 300,000 tons."

The USSR and Japan, the nations with whaling interests in the Southern Ocean, are the major krill fishing nations, but Poland has now entered the field and several other states have made experimental catches while others have expressed interest.

Bonner says the fishing has raised in acute form the question of wildlife conservation in Antarctica. "What will be the effect on the ecosystem (the food chain of which it is such an important part)? Who can participate? What regulations are needed? We know enough of the complexity of food webs to realize that harvesting one species will have repercussions throughout the web," Bonner said. "In its simplest form we might say that if we harvest krill at its maximum sustainable yield we cannot expect the whole stocks to recover, for their food base will be removed.

Others believe it stems from the open range over an open fire.

Others believe it stems from the spicy tomato-based sauce created by blacks in the Kansas City, Mo., area in the 1800s. They took advantage of the plentiful, cheap garden tomatoes to make a marinade to tenderize economical cuts of meat. This was then cooked slowly over a smoky outdoor fire.

You can make your own smoky-flavored barbecue by adding lemon juice and vinegar to a basic red sauce to highlight the tenderizing process; molasses for that touch of Southern sweetness; and liquid smoke for that old-time flavor.

BARBECUED SHORT RIBS  
1 recipe Red Sauce Base  
1 cup dry white wine or cider vinegar  
1 beef bouillon cube  
1/2 teaspoon chili powder  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
6 pounds short ribs

In large saucpan, make Red Sauce Base, stir in wine, bouillon cube, chili powder and salt. Bring to boiling, reduce heat.

Hot weather calls for cool eating. And Helen Hecht's new "Cold Cuisine" (Albanese, \$12.95) offers many unusual and delicious cold dishes.

Good nutrition is just as vital in summer as in winter. In this respect, "Cold Cuisine" (Albanese, \$12.95) offers many unusual and delicious cold dishes using beef, fish and fowl.

The book covers cold soups, entrees, salads and casseroles, dishes in aspic and other cold main courses as well as desserts and accompaniments.

Among the unique chicken recipes are chicken breast stuffed with sautéed mushrooms, artichoke hearts, anchovy fillets and capers.

Another unusual recipe is a celery remoulade salad made with celery, mushrooms, capers and diced roast beef or chicken.

There is a recipe for lemon duck in aspic that looks quite elaborate but is not difficult to make. In the mood for seafood? There is a recipe for terrine of sole and crabmeat served with cucumber vinaigrette and green mayonnaise or sorrel sauce.

The pasta salad with mushrooms and fresh herbs might hold a special appeal for those of the vegetarian persuasion. And there is a summerhouse salad that features chicken breasts, black olives and Roquefort cheese.

The appendix offers a selection of sample menus, some for informal parties or picnics and some for lunches and light dinners and others for full dinner parties.

"Cold Cuisine" can reward you with a summertime of delicious, varied and nutritious repasts.

The lack of cooking instructions for making stock soups, stews, stews, soups and soups, is a little disappointing, but the book does include the best method we have seen for dissolving gelatin.

# Red sauce adds spice to barbecue

Marinating more economical cuts of beef, such as chuck or short ribs, overnight is one way to have your best for a labor Day cookout without busting the budget.

The argument among food historians as to where barbecuing originated in the United States. Some say it stems from cowboys cooking on the open range over an open fire.

Others believe it stems from the spicy tomato-based sauce created by blacks in the Kansas City, Mo., area in the 1800s. They took advantage of the plentiful, cheap garden tomatoes to make a marinade to tenderize economical cuts of meat. This was then cooked slowly over a smoky outdoor fire.

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ALL FOOD MART STORES OPEN SUNDAY 9 A.M. TO 4 P.M. IN THE STORE. WHILE SUPPLY LASTS!

# DOUBLE COUPONS SPECTACULAR SUMMER SAVINGS GREEN P's

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

<b>Meat Specials</b> Bottom Round Roasts 1.59	<b>Meat Specials</b> Bottom Round Roasts 1.79	<b>Meat Specials</b> Ground Beef 1.49	<b>Meat Specials</b> Chicken Leg Quarters 59¢
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<b>Meat Specials</b> Swiss Steaks 1.99	<b>Meat Specials</b> Rib Eyes 3.99	<b>Meat Specials</b> Lean Ground Beef 1.69	<b>Meat Specials</b> Box-O Chicken 59¢
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<b>Dairy Specials</b> Breyers Yogurt 3 \$1	<b>Meat Specials</b> Parkay Margarine 1.09	<b>Meat Specials</b> Tropicana Orange Juice 1.49	<b>Meat Specials</b> Nuforn Cottage Cheese 89¢
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<b>Dairy Specials</b> Parkay Margarine 1.09	<b>Meat Specials</b> Tropicana Orange Juice 1.49	<b>Meat Specials</b> Nuforn Cottage Cheese 89¢	<b>Meat Specials</b> A&P Biscuits 6 \$1
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<b>HBA Specials</b> Cepacol Mouthwash 1.29	<b>Meat Specials</b> Parkay Margarine 1.09	<b>Meat Specials</b> Tropicana Orange Juice 1.49	<b>Meat Specials</b> Nuforn Cottage Cheese 89¢
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<b>HBA Specials</b> Cepacol Mouthwash 1.29	<b>Meat Specials</b> Parkay Margarine 1.09	<b>Meat Specials</b> Tropicana Orange Juice 1.49	<b>Meat Specials</b> Nuforn Cottage Cheese 89¢
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RECEIVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT SALES AND TO CORRECT TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS. ITEMS FOR SALE NOT AVAILABLE TO WHOLESALE OR RETAIL DEALERS.

# WALDBAUM'S Food Mart DOUBLE COUPONS On Manufacturers' "Cents Off" Coupons Everyday This Week.

**New York Style Deli**

Shenandoah Gourmet White Turkey Breast \$1.39

WALDBAUM'S FINEST QUALITY WHITE AMERICAN CHEESE \$1.09

OUR BEST COOKED LEAN ROAST BEEF \$2.39

FRESHLY MADE POTATO COLESLAW \$1.59

SALAD SALE MACARONI POTATO GERMANY POTATO

HEBREW NATIONAL KOSHER SKINLESS BEEF FRANKS \$2.39

DELICIOUS WHITE FISH SALADS \$2.99

LOADS OF GARDEN VEGETABLES FRESH HEALTHY SALAD \$2.99

JACK & JILL OLD FASHIONED WIDE BOLOGNA \$1.49

GENUINE HAWAII CARANDU SALAMI 1/2 LB. \$1.59

MEAT FRANKS (LONG JOHNS) \$1.79

CLAUDE FRENCH BRIE \$2.99

IMPORTED IRELAND DRY BRYE BABY SWISS CHEESE \$2.49

ALL NATURAL FRESH FRUIT SALAD NO SUGAR ADDED \$1.39

Taste the Native Freshness from the farms of Mass. & Conn.

**SWEET Butter & Sugar CORN 99¢**

Delivered Fresh Daily DOZEN

Farmstand Fresh Vegetables

Salads and meats taste so much better with home-grown produce. Arriving every morning in the early hours are truckloads of pick of the native crop favorites... crisp and scrumptious... everything you'll need for a superb summer salad.

SWEET MASS. & CONN. GROWN RIPE TOMATOES \$1.49

FANCY LOCAL GROWN FRESH CUCUMBERS 4 FOR \$1.

SWISS CUCURIBY PICKLING CUCUMBERS 3 \$1.

BUNCH \$39¢

FRESH DILL

Due to Our Freshness Policy Some Items Not Available All Times

Eastern Shore Potatoes \$1.99

California Avocados 2 \$1

**FROZEN FOODS GALORE!**

HOOD ICE CREAM \$1.69

TOP FROST ICE MILK BARS \$1.29

TOP FROST ORANGE JUICE 16 OZ. CAN \$1.09

REGULAR OF PUNCH 5-ALIVE 12 OZ. CAN 99¢

TOP FROST WAFFLES 4 FOR 99¢

COUSIN JOE VAN DE KAMPS FILLETS 14 OZ. PKG. \$1.99

TOP FROST VAN DE KAMPS BATTER FRIED FISH STICKS 10 OZ. PKG. \$1.19

ORE IDA TATER TOTS 10 OZ. PKG. \$1.19

LOUISIANA ROUND RAVIOLI 13 OZ. PKG. \$1.19

Every Cut of our U.S.D.A. Choice meats is guaranteed!

"IDEAL FOR THE GRILL"

**U.S.D.A. CHOICE LOIN - UNTRIMMED Whole Shells of Beef \$2.39**

WILL CUSTOM CUT - 18 TO 22 LBS. AVG. - CRY-O-VAC

U.S.D.A. CHOICE UNTRIMMED HALF SHELLS OF BEEF \$2.59

U.S.D.A. CHOICE FRESH AMERICAN LAMB SHOULDER CHOPS \$2.49

U.S.D.A. CHOICE FRESH AMERICAN LAMB FOR STEW \$1.69

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF WITH 7" TAIL LOIN SHELL STEAKS \$3.59

PREMIUM VEAL SHOULDER CHOPS \$2.59

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF TALLESS LOIN SHELL STEAKS \$3.99

PREMIUM BONELESS STEWING VEAL \$2.99

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF LOIN SHELL CHUCK ROAST \$3.99

PREMIUM BONELESS STEWING VEAL \$2.99

EMPIRE HEAT & SERVE KOSHER BAR-B-QUE TURKEYS \$1.09

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS CHUCK STEAK \$1.99

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS CHUCK CUBE STEAK \$2.29

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS TOP BLADE STEAK \$2.29

CONCORD FARMS - CRY-O-VAC 4 TO 6 LBS. AVG. \$1.09

PERDUE FRESH (CRY-O-VAC) 5 TO 7 1/2 LBS. AVG. \$1.89

WORLD WATCHER THERMOMETER

Freshly Ground Lean Chuck 3 LBS. OR MORE \$1.69

Perdue - Whole Chicken Breast \$1.29

NEW ITEM! JAC PAC FAMILY PKG. Chicken Drumsticks or THIGHS W/BACON \$89¢

WALDBAUM'S Meat Franks 1 LB. PACKAGE \$1.29

(BEEF \$1.39)

**FRESH DAIRY DELIGHTS!**

PARKAY MARGARINE 1 LB. PKG. 49¢

SCHORRS PICKLES 32 OZ. JAR \$1.09

SWISS STYLE ASSORTED FLAVORS WALDBAUM'S YOGURT CUP 3 FOR 89¢

ASSORTED FLAVORS BRIEYERS YOGURT 32 OZ. CUP 99¢

FLORIDA CITRUS ORANGE JUICE 64 OZ. CONTAINER \$1.29

TEMPERED WHIPPED CREAM CHEESE 12 OZ. PKG. \$1.29

WALDBAUM'S YELLOW & WHITE AMERICAN SINGLES 12 OZ. PKG. \$1.29

**HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS!**

Crest Toothpaste \$1.99

Normal Dry or Oily 12 OZ. BOTTLE

SCENTED UNSCENTED 4 OZ. \$1.39

SCENTED UNSCENTED 4 OZ. \$1.39

SCENTED UNSCENTED 4 OZ. \$1.39

Sure Deodorant \$2.99

Lincoln Apple Juice \$1.99

Maxwell House Instant Coffee \$3.49

Campbell's Pork & Beans \$1.99

Seven Up \$1.99

**Master Blend Coffee \$1.89**

REG. Elec. Perk or Auto Drip 13 OUNCE CAN

**Borden's Cremora \$1.49**

22 OUNCE JAR

**FOOD CLUB SQUEEZE MUSTARD \$1.99**

10 OUNCE CONTAINER

**SUNSHINE Cinnamon or Honey GRAMS \$1.89**

1 POUND BOX

**Dutch Maid Noodles \$1.69**

1 POUND PKG.

**Wispribe Soft Cheddar Spread \$1.59**

12 OUNCE CUP

**KEEBLER 16 OZ. PKG. TOWNHOUSE CRACKERS 89¢**

22 OZ. CONTAINER DERMASSAGE LIQUID \$1.09

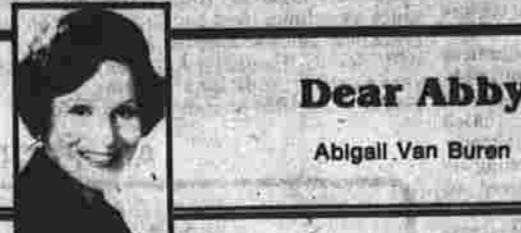
TOPCO 30 COUNT TRASH CAN LINERS \$1.79

410 WEST MIDDLE TPKE. MANCHESTER

29 JUL 29



# Wife advises secretary to mind boss' business



Dear Abby  
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Re wife scolding husband's desk at office; Sorry, Abby, but it is the consensus of every single (or married!) secretary with whom I discussed the letter that you are wrong.

As a confidential secretary to a corporate vice president of a major oil company, and as a wife of an executive with the largest automobile manufacturer in the world, I would no more expect my husband's secretary to permit me to go through his desk than I would expect her to jump into his (and my) bed. In fact, I've never even been to my husband's office; nor has my boss' wife been to his. I would not even think of going through my husband's briefcase or into his home. This would be violating not only his privacy, but his company's.

My suggestion to a secretary put in such a spot would be simply to offer to find whatever it is the wife is looking for. If the wife is persistent, I'd stand boldly at the desk watching every move, stating that she should know that I would, indeed, feel obligated to inform her husband of this.

A secretary works for her boss and his company. If a wife has the audacity to intrude, for whatever reason, the marriage is already in trouble, obviously; and the secretary's allegiance to her boss at all times. Your job, Abby, may be saving marriages (lots of 'em); mine, in this particular instance, would be to protect my job.

LOYAL SECRETARY  
DEAR SECRETARY: Your answer was better than mine. Thank you. I learned something today.

DEAR ABBY: I am 23 and my fiancée is 22. We've been engaged for a year and went together

three years before that. A Christmas-season wedding in scheduled. My problem is I don't want to marry this woman. We are not happy together and we fight and argue every time we see each other. I have tried to break the engagement several times, but she cries and cries and I get nowhere, so I give up.

She said she couldn't consider breaking the engagement because she would be humiliated before her friends.

Another complication: About six months ago, I fell in love with one of her best friends. (This friend was asked to be a bridesmaid.) She loves me, too, and we feel terrible having to sneak around to see each other. I know I have to break this engagement, but how?

NO NAMES, NATURALLY  
DEAR NO NAMES: Tell your fiancée that you cannot marry her knowing that the marriage will not be based on mutual love. Let her know that it's her humiliation she's dreading, she may tell her friends that she broke it off. And don't mention your present love affair. One blow at a time is enough. Good luck. You'll need it.

DEAR ABBY: I have worked 14 years in an office where no smoking was permitted. Six months ago we got a new supervisor who smokes and now two-thirds of my coworkers have cigarettes going all the time. My clothes smell terrible, my eyes are red and sore, and I am concerned about the damage secondhand smoke can cause to my health.

How can I get clean air where I work? If I bug my supervisor about it, I could lose my job to a smoker.

SMOKED OUT  
DEAR SMOKED OUT: Sorry, there is nothing you can do about it. I know it's unfair. But who ever said life was fair? (P.S. Our country, for all its advantages, is lagging in citizens' rights. A law was recently passed in Switzerland making it illegal to smoke in a public telephone booth. Hokey for the Swiss!)

Do you have questions about sex, love, drugs and the pain of growing up? Get Abby's new booklet: "What Every Teen-Ager Ought to Know." Send \$2 and a long, stamped (30 cent), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, 12080 Hawthorne Blvd., Suite 5000, Hawthorne, Calif. 90250.



Walnut bars  
Wrapped up for a lunch box, or served at home with tea, walnut bars are an all-round, all-time favorite.

# An all-round favorite homemade walnut bars

Cookies, brownies and nut bars have long been a favorite of both youngsters and adults — and when baked at home, they're extra good. Nothing beats the just-made flavor of scratch baking. It makes a special lunch box treat or, with a glass of iced milk, it's the perfect pick-me-up.

- Preheat the oven to the proper temperature so there's no delay in baking.
- Cool the nut bars completely before cutting for easier serving.
- If bars are to be used shortly, store in baking pan. Or, cut into squares and wrap separately with foil or plastic wrap for freezing.
- Try experimenting with different additives like dates, chocolate morsels or butterscotch chips and create your own special nut bars.
- Texture is greatly affected by thickness.
- Grease baking pan well for easy removal after baking.

Walnut Bars  
1 cup Marshmallow Fluff  
1/3 cup butter or margarine  
1/2 cup dark brown sugar, firmly packed

1 egg  
1 teaspoon vanilla extract  
1 cup all-purpose flour  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 cup walnuts, chopped

Preheat oven to 350°-F. Grease an 8-inch baking pan. In double-boiler top over hot water, combine fluff, butter or margarine and brown sugar. Cook, stirring constantly, until thoroughly blended and smooth. Remove double-boiler top from bottom; allow mixture to cool slightly. With wooden spoon, beat in egg and vanilla. Stir in flour, baking powder and salt, until just blended. Fold in walnuts. Spread mixture in prepared pan. Bake 20 to 25 minutes or until bars begin to leave side of pan. Cool completely before cutting.

# Talking cash register is making its debut

By Martin Sloane  
"It's amazing!" said shopper Peggy Coburn as cashier Carol Cavender moved each of her purchases across the scanner. The prices were called out by a voice coming from a speaker on the side of the cash register.

"Forty-nine," "One-eleven," "Eighty-four." No, this wasn't Candice Camera, and the man watching from the distance wasn't Alen Funt. He was Bill Selmeier, marketing manager for National Semiconductor's Datachecker Division. We were at an Albertson's supermarket in San Jose, Calif., for a field test of the world's first talking cash register.

The next shopper was a little more critical. "The package I bought was 29 cents and I gave the cashier a dollar," he said. "The machine said '89.89 one,' and then '11.' It sounded like the total was a dollar and 11 cents."

"We are working to get the bugs out of the system," says Selmeier. "Right now the POSItalker just calls out the numbers that appear on the electronic display screen. The item purchased was 89 POSItalker to get between the cashier and the customer." Selmeier repeated the 89 cents as the cashier's dollar.

"The customer gave the cashier a dollar, and she also showed on the display, as was the change of 11 cents that was owed to him. Every amount that appears on the display is called out by the POSItalker."

"Many customers are a little surprised when they see the cashier's dollar," Selmeier said. "But I think that most of them like it, especially my older customers. It seems to make them more aware of the prices that they are paying."

"When one lady heard the voice announce that her cash registers as stores said that she didn't want to make a mistake in our systems."



Supermarket Shopper

**MT. VERNON DAIRY STORES**  
244 BROAD ST. MANCHESTER 653 CENTER ST. MANCHESTER  
SALE ENDS AUGUST 1, 1981  
GAS-SERVE GAS AVAILABLE

**SUMMER SUPER SALE**  
RICH PREMIUM GRADE AA FRESH BUTTER 1.59 lb.  
MOER FARMS GRADE A WHITE LARGE EGGS 79¢ Dozen  
YELLOW RIPE BANANAS 29¢ lb.  
BONNIE BACON 78¢ lb.  
ICE COLD FRUIT DRINKS 99¢ Gallon Jug  
Regular or Diet Pepsi Cola 69¢ 6 pack cans  
FRESH SKIM MILK 69¢ 1/2 Gallon  
ROCKY MOUNTAIN ICE CREAM BAR 1.59 10 pak

**Open Forum**  
The Manchester Herald's Open Forum provides space for reader dialogue on current events. Address letters to the Open Forum, Manchester Herald, Herald Square, Manchester, CT 06040.

# Peopletalk

## Odd couple

Donald Lee LaMota, known around Greenville, Texas, as "Flash" for the lead of cash he carries, says he's seeking a secretary for Susan Atkins and plans to marry the convicted Manson family killer.

LaMota, 33, and married several times, said Tuesday he dated Miss Atkins long before her involvement with Charles Manson and his gang's 1969 Hollywood murder spree in which actress Sharon Tate and several others were slain.

California prison spokesman Phil Guthrie confirms Miss Atkins, who's serving a life term, told officials at Fontana prison she plans to marry LaMota next month.

Prison inmates are allowed to marry but are not necessarily granted conjugal visits with their spouses.

## LBj story

Pullitzer-prize winning biographer Robert A. Caro has spent five years digging into the life of America's 35th president and isn't finished yet, but Atlantic Monthly will begin publishing excerpts this October.

Allan editor William Whitworth promises readers a look at a Lyndon Johnson dramatically different from his public persona.

## Can she sing?

Victoria Principal, one of the notorious Ewings of TV's "Dallas," has just released her first solo single, "All I Want to Do is Dream," with help from boyfriend Andy Gibb of the Bee Gees, who produced it.

The actress peddles hair products as another sideline and has been named 1981 "Style Maker of the Year" by the National Hair Dressers Association.

## Unveiled

Given his knack for subjects in Hollywood and Washington, artist Everett Raymond Kinstler should have no trouble finding work in Ronald Reagan's Washington.

Kinstler already has painted portraits of more than a score of U.S. Cabinet members and as the late John Wayne.

Tuesday he at the Department of Defense for the unveiling of his portrait of former Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger.

The 54-year-old New York painter has former President Gerald Ford's official portrait to his credit, also, but hasn't had a crack at the White House's current occupant.

## Pillow talk

A bullet hole in an 80-year-old woman's pillow helped convince the King County Council in Seattle the something needed to be done about people firing guns in her neighborhood.

The council had been reluctant to act on a residents' request to declare their neighborhood a "no-shooting" zone since a public hearing would have to be held on the matter. That's when Dr. Ronald Reed spoke up.

## TV tonight

- 8:00 CBS News
- 8:30 CBS Evening News
- 9:00 CBS News
- 9:30 CBS Evening News
- 10:00 CBS News
- 10:30 CBS Evening News
- 11:00 CBS News
- 11:30 CBS Evening News
- 12:00 CBS News
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# Royal wedding album



Leaving St. Paul's Cathedral



Blessing the couple



The gown is revealed



The ring ceremony



UPI photos

Bow, curtsy to queen



Charles, Andrew arrive

## Our Birthday

July 29, 1981  
This coming year there is a strong possibility you may develop a promising venture on the side. It may start small, but it could fulfill a secret ambition you've been harboring.  
**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 23) You have a talent today for taking up causes others can't quite get out of the ground track making them work. Your skill will pass the test. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10101. Be sure to specify birth date.  
**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 23) You may prefer staying in the background today, but another's success will be due to your guidance. You'll partake of the abundance, but not the glory.  
**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Development of an unusual nature could occur today and gain you access to something for which you've been hoping. Keep the faith.  
**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 23) Competitive or challenging situations serve to sharpen your resourcefulness today. Major accomplishments are possible, regardless of the obstacles.  
**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 23) Something which you've learned from bitter experience can be put to a constructive use today when you point out a similar pitfall to a pal.  
**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 23-Jan. 19) Be a good listener today. You could receive a valuable tip from a least-expected source. It might come from a person who has never aided you before.  
**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) This is a good day to discuss production problems with coworkers. Each will inspire the other's inventiveness. Progressive ideas could result.  
**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) Tasks which challenge your creativeness will be the ones you handle best today. You're especially good at transforming the unprofitable into the profitable.  
**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) Normally it's unwise to gamble in areas where you have little say over the happenings, but today you could be lucky with something another controls.  
**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) Involving can save time and energy today and also increase your productivity. Think of new ways to improve your present methods of work.  
**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) There is opportunity around you today that could add to your income or resources. It may be fleeting, so you'll have to act promptly.  
**CANCER** (June 21-July 23) Your material prospects look encouraging both today and tomorrow. Focus your efforts on enterprises that can make the cash register ring.  
(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISES ASSOCIATION)

**NORTH** 7-22-81  
♦ Q7532  
♦ 984  
♦ AK2  
♦ 75

**WEST** ♦♦  
♦ AJ874 ♦ 1033  
♦ J1927 ♦ 8443  
♦ KJ8 ♦ 10922

**SOUTH** ♦♦♦♦♦  
♦ EJ1884  
♦ Q2  
♦ Q5  
♦ A94

Vulnerable North-South Dealer: East  
West North East South  
2V 3♦ Pass ♦♦  
Pass ♦♦ Pass 5♦  
Pass ♦♦ Pass Pass

Opening lead: ♠J

## Playing it by the book

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Bossing  
There is an easy way to play today's hand. Declarer plays a few rounds of trumps and takes the club finesse. West wins the king of clubs and cashes the ace of hearts and on to the next hand.  
Can South do any better? There is a book play to gain one trick which will prevent the slam.  
It is a book play. In other words, it is similar to one that continually appears in bridge writings.  
It is up to South to decide which opponent holds the ace of hearts. It would be a tough problem if it hadn't been for West's unfortunate decision to bid five hearts. It is the sort of bid that is really pointless. Once in a blue moon it helps West. Most of the time it doesn't affect the final result in any way, shape or form. This time it gives an alert declarer a sure thing play for the slam that might well have failed without West's overcall.  
South knows where the ace of hearts is. He takes his queen of diamonds, draws trumps, and leads his deuce of hearts.  
Poor West is on the teatime fork. If he rises with his ace of hearts, South will get to discard one club on the king of hearts and the other on a high diamond. If West declines, South will get to discard his queen of hearts on a high diamond.  
(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISES ASSOCIATION)



Answer to Previous Puzzle

**ACROSS**

1	Group of Western allies	6	Stream	11	Child's play	16	Water vapor	21	Printer's measure (pl)	26	Kind of bread	31	Subject of verb	36	Severe critics	41	Wine barrel	46	Pray	51	Female timber	56	Outer (prefix)	61	Small duck	66	Double curve	71	Which thing																																																
2	New Deal project (abbr.)	7	Technique	12	From (2 wds)	13	Egypt (abbr.)	14	Largest continent	15	Nine (Fr.)	17	Overlook	18	Rower	19	Madame (abbr.)	20	Southwest	22	Adhesive substance	23	Coming	24	Witch	25	Woman's name	27	News article	28	One (Der.)	29	Cincinnati ball club (abbr.)	30	Full	32	Macpiece	33	Full	34	Scarf	35	Conclude	37	Animal waste	38	Colorado	39	Indian	40	Outer (prefix)	42	Double curve	43	Which thing	44	Animal waste	45	Outer (prefix)	47	Small duck	48	Double curve	49	Which thing	50	Double curve	52	Animal waste	53	Colorado	54	Outer (prefix)	55	Small duck	57	Which thing

**DOWN**

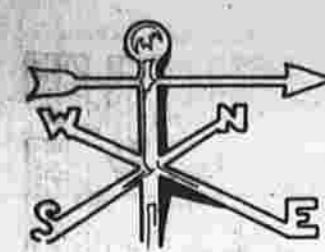
3	Juniper	4	Printing process	5	Stream	8	Concealed	9	Supposing (Fr.)	10	Water vapor	11	Child's play	12	From (2 wds)	13	Egypt (abbr.)	14	Largest continent	15	Nine (Fr.)	16	Water vapor	17	Overlook	18	Rower	19	Madame (abbr.)	20	Southwest	21	Printer's measure (pl)	22	Adhesive substance	23	Coming	24	Witch	25	Woman's name	27	News article	28	One (Der.)	29	Cincinnati ball club (abbr.)	30	Full	32	Macpiece	33	Full	34	Scarf	35	Conclude	37	Animal waste	38	Colorado	39	Indian	40	Outer (prefix)	42	Double curve	43	Which thing	44	Animal waste	45	Outer (prefix)	47	Small duck	48	Double curve	49	Which thing	50	Double curve	52	Animal waste	53	Colorado	54	Outer (prefix)	55	Small duck	57	Which thing
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1 One-billion (prefix)  
2 Beneficial



**CELEBRITY CIPHER**  
Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's star: Eugene O. Neale.

PKZY X PKZ BXR AXJJCZ UZ  
JWKC MUSB X NUDJ UZ X  
JUNBS RW IUP BC MWOJI ZWS  
BKKC YBWRZC X ROUS LY  
US.—PXORVYC YBCKXJUC  
PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "I'm not against the police; I'm just afraid of them." — Alvin Karpis



## Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

# Bolton board rejects refuse bids

By Richard Cody  
Herald Reporter

**BOLTON** - The Board of Selectmen Tuesday rejected all bids for townwide rubbish removal, saying they were too high for what was budgeted this year.

The board will go back out to bid Wednesday, hoping to invite lower bids.

The town budgeted \$82,000 for the service this year, but the lowest of the three bids, offered by Harold and Sons from Bolton, showed a yearly price of about \$94,000. All bids were for three-year contracts.

Last spring, residents chose at referendum townwide pickup as the method to remove the town's trash. This followed a contract signed in December with the Windham Recovery plant, stipulating that the town provide the plant with all its rubbish.

The plant burns trash to produce steam, which is then sold to a nearby factory as energy.

First Selectman Henry P. Ryba recommended the board reject the three bids. "I feel the bids are much too high for what we budgeted," he said.

He said they display a 25 percent escalation rate in the next three years. "I don't think inflation is really that bad."

Selectman Noreen B. Carpenter, the newest member of the board, said turning the bids back and calling for new ones "may be putting a firm squeeze on all of these people."

Ryba said the Windham operation, originally scheduled to open Labor Day, will not open until Nov. 1, owing to recent problems. "I don't see any difficulty in going back out to bid. I think the contractors can sharpen things a little bit."

Selectman Carl A. Preuss said he did not want the town to "enter into a contract that we cannot fulfill." He said signing a contract for a price higher than that budgeted may "invite some hard criticism and legal problems. I don't believe we could sign one (a contract) tonight without going to a town meeting."

Town Attorney Jerome I. Walsh said that though the town authorized the board to enter into a townwide rubbish removal contract, it did not permit the power to spend more money than budgeted.

Ryba said if the bids are high again, a town meeting may be necessary.

The board also modified the bid specifications. Though still seeking a three-year contract, the board will now require one-year security bonds. The bond will be renewed each year, and must be obtained by the contractor at least 90 days before the end of each fiscal year.

The bond will be 10 percent of each year's bid price, and ensures that the town can afford to have its rubbish picked up if a contractor reaches the agreement.

Walsh said the three-year bonds the board first wanted are difficult to obtain from insurance companies. Only one of the three bids rejected was accompanied by one.

Quellette's Refuse from North Windham bid \$94,400; Sanitary Refuse Co. of Manchester Inc., \$99,700, and Harold and Sons \$99,000.

The board will close bids Aug. 25, with the service to begin Sept. 21.

Since the bid specifications were modified, the contract must be approved by the Department of Environmental Protection, Walsh said.



Paper fire  
Fire companies from surrounding towns helped the Willimantic department as an afternoon fire roared through bales of waste paper at the Willimantic Waste Paper Co. of Route 6. The fire, brought under control at 4 a.m. today, is considered suspicious. (UPI photo)

## Panel OKs excavation

**ANDOVER** - The Planning and Zoning Commission Monday told Fri-Land Equities Inc.'s it can excavate on 74 acres at the intersection of Routes 6 and 87.

Firm owner Gene Sammartino said at the public hearing the fill will be used primarily to develop Fri-Land's 17-lot subdivision on East Street approved last month by the commission. Some of the gravel, he said, will be sold.

A handful of adjacent landowners spoke against the excavation proposal. Some felt work would damage the water table, but firm Engineer Richard Dimock said tests to the 30-foot level turned up no moisture. "We don't plan on going deeper than that, except maybe to 40-feet in one area," he said.

Sammartino added that digging too close to the water level would make the land profitless from a development standpoint.

"It wouldn't be in our best interests," he said. "You couldn't develop the land if it had a two-foot water level," he said water level tests would be taken as excavation progresses.

Sammartino, who also owns Fireside Realty Inc. and Tiger Lee Construction Co., said last month he hopes to build condominiums on the same land.

One resident voiced concern that the excavation may serve as a preliminary step towards a condominium development, but Sammartino said the sole intent of the work is to obtain fill.

The owner said his firm has looked at five pieces of property in Andover for possible condominium development.

He said last month the piece on Routes 6 and 87 was the most "viable" for such development.

He said at the hearing the proposal to build on the land and the proposal to excavate are not connected. "I don't see the relevancy. Inevitably that

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<b>U.S.D.A. CHOICE SHOULDER CLOUT ROAST</b> lb. <b>\$2.09</b>	<b>Large Fresh CHICKEN LEGS</b> lb. <b>.89¢</b>
<b>LOWRY'S BEEF MARINADE</b> <b>43¢</b>	<b>FRESH CHICKEN WINGS</b> lb. <b>.69¢</b>
<b>Salads</b>	<b>Very, very lean center cuts BONELESS BRISKET \$2.09</b>
<b>B &amp; B RELISHES</b> lb. <b>.55¢</b>	<b>CORNER BEEF</b> Sliced water thin. It makes delicious sandwiches or cold cuts.
<b>STATE BUTTER</b> lb. <b>\$1.79</b>	<b>With any other purchase buy SHURFINE SUGAR 5lb. \$1.49</b>
<b>Salada Iced Tea with Lemon (reg. 3.39) SPECIAL \$2.69</b>	<b>CHOCK FULL O' NUTS</b> lb. <b>\$1.99</b>
<b>For a deluxe Cook-out buy a whole or half U.S.D.A. Choice boneless strip loin and have it cut into individual steaks. Our 5 to the lb. patties along with Grote or Kahn Franks are ready for you.</b>	<b>KRAFF'S SOFT PARKAY MARGARINE</b> lb. <b>.79¢</b>

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CALL 447-8887  
447-8888

## CNB results

**BRIDGEPORT** - Connecticut National Bank has reported first half results which are slightly behind those of a year ago, due principally to higher rates for costs of funds, according to Frederick R. Miller, president and chief executive officer.

Net income for the first six months was \$2,830,301 or \$1.89 per share vs. \$2,949,776 or \$1.97 in the first half of 1980.

Net income for the second quarter in 1981 was \$1,502,818 or \$1 per share vs. \$1,597,477 or \$1.06 in the comparable quarter of 1980.

"Although present earnings trail those of a year ago," Miller said, "we remain on target with respect to the planned increase for earnings for the year of 1981. Earnings improvement over the balance of the year will, however, depend to a great extent on the degree and timing of lower rates."

Total loans, as of June 30, were \$465,077,183 vs. \$450,944,971 for the same date a year ago. Total resources and deposits remained about the same for both periods.

## New salesman

Stephen T. Cassano of 43 Lynch St. has joined Bianchini & Rossetto Realtors as a real estate salesman.

Cassano formerly was associated with the Hayes Corp. of Manchester. He has been a member of the Manchester Board of Realtors and the Connecticut Association of Realtors since 1978.

Cassano is a member of the Manchester Board of Directors and has served as deputy mayor since 1977. He has been a professor at Manchester Community College since 1970.

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# BUSINESS / Classified

## Japanese retirement means another job

No other industrialized nation's population is aging as rapidly as Japan's, and thus, a glance at how this economic superpower is meeting the same challenge developing in the U.S. might teach us a lot.

A first step Japan is taking is to push back the mandatory retirement age at which most workers must leave their companies from 55 to 60 and by 1985, the Japanese government will legally require the older retirement age. (The Japanese retirement ages are younger than ours reflects practices left over from previous eras when life expectancy in this nation was much shorter than it now is. Now Japan's life expectancy is longer than ours.)

A second step Japan is taking is to make another career for a retiree a commonplace development. This second career usually is a less important, lower-paying job than the first position. But the fact that the job chain is extended gives an entirely different meaning to retirement, a meaning much different than what leaving a company has in the U.S.

Of course, it's not all that simple for a retiree to find a second job that will be emotionally and financially satisfying.

It is an accepted aspect of Japanese society that its citizens behave both within their corporations and within their economy at large as though they were operating within a big family. This personal, instinctive



**Your Money's Worth**  
Sylvia Porter

approach differs markedly from the more impersonal, objective way in which our country views corporations and the economy in general.

It is another accepted aspect that the Japanese believe people function better both as citizens and as workers when they feel part of a "family," in which lifetime employment is taken for granted and employees are paid salaries on the basis of age and years of service.

Still, despite repeated special reverence for the elder, senior corporation executives favor hiring the young and the over-55 may find it tough to get that second

career. A young worker, for instance, may be able to choose out of two to three job offers, while an over-55 worker may have to compete with five to 10 of his peers for one job.

Many companies don't want to hire older workers because they believe that they are less productive and harder to train. Also, under the country's seniority salary system, employees get an automatic raise for every year in service meaning the younger a company's workforce, the lower its labor costs. Unlike the U.S., Japan has no law prohibiting discrimination on the basis of age (anyway, we at least have a law).

The real reason some firms let employees who are "retired" stay on the payroll at lower salaries is to meet their social obligations to older workers while keeping down payroll costs. "Retired" workers who move to other companies also are likely to be paid 30 to 50 percent less than in their previous post, says Porter.

It's never as pretty underneath as on the surface, is it?

Despite their salary reductions, most Japanese continue working far longer than in commonly the experience in the U.S. About 47 percent of people 65 and over are still at their jobs in Japan, as against only 25 percent of Americans in this age group still at work.

But again, it's not as pretty as it may seem. For the major reason the Japanese worker continues at a job for

so long is lack of income. Most workers aren't eligible to receive pensions until age 60 and even when their pensions start, the benefits are not adequate for decent living.

In Japan, a single worker who retired in 1979 while earning \$15,000 received a benefit of \$4,800. The same worker in the U.S. received a Social Security pension at retirement age of nearly \$6,000.

Japan's pension programs are in financial trouble, too, prompting the government to urge raises in payroll deductions. Reductions in some types of benefits and boosts in the eligibility age from the present 60 to 65.

What Japan's policy-makers come back to is the treasured traditions of young adult children to care for their elders, shelter and feed them as best they can.

"The extended family" is a social solution.

So, we can add a third lesson from Japan to us: Return to the interdependent relationships between generations and many problems of our elderly will help create their own answers.

(Job hunting? Sylvia Porter's comprehensive new 32-page booklet "How to Get a Better Job" gives up-to-date information on today's job market and how to take advantage of it. Send \$1.95 plus 50 cents for postage and handling to "How to Get a Better Job," in care of this newspaper, 400 Johnson Dr., Fairway, Kan. 66205.)

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Washington (UPI) - The United States is losing its hold on a rich mixture of silver, oil, copper, zinc and sulphur as Canada and France take control of an American minerals company over the objections of the U.S. government.

"It's probably too late for us," said a spokesman for the management of Texasgulf Inc., which along with the U.S. government had made a futile attempt to block a takeover marked by a grand display of international one-upmanship.

The deal, announced Tuesday, is a major triumph for Canada over its neighbor to the south.

Canada for years has chafed as U.S. firms bought into Canadian companies.

French government-controlled oil firm, Societe Nationale Elf Aquitaine, Tuesday announced it had obtained enough Texasgulf stock so that it, together with minority shareholder Canada Development Corp., could force remaining stockholders to cash in their shares.

Texasgulf had sales last year of slightly more than \$1 billion.

Elf Aquitaine is one of the world's 10 largest oil companies. For its part, the Canada Development Corporation will be able to trade its 37 percent holdings in Texasgulf for complete ownership of one of the main prizes in the deal, the rich Kidd Creek mine in Timmins, Ontario.

"This will help limit the severity of any shortages this winter,"

"Critical orders should be placed as soon as possible," Scranton said.

## France, Canada buy U.S. minerals firm

put together by the Canadians," said company spokesman William Askin at the firm's Stamford, Conn., headquarters.

"They're the ones who put the blocks to us. Unbeknownst to us, they were, as far as 18 months ago, putting together a package."

Two weeks ago, in a belated effort to stop the merger, a U.S. government formed to guard against oil industry takers asked the French and Canadian governments to hold up the stock sale.

"In addition to sulfur mines in Newgulf and Moss Bluff, Texas, the French company will be getting oil wells in the Texas Gulf.

The French company will own Texasgulf and its U.S. sulfur-producing operations, one of the largest in the world.

When all the loose ends are tied up, expected by Sept. 1, the French company will own Texasgulf and its U.S. sulfur-producing operations, one of the largest in the world.

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**E. HARTFORD DIE CENTER** 528-0283

### Diet facts & fallacies

These nutritional tips brought to you by **DIET CENTER**

How do you convince your children to eat fresh fruits instead of sugary, processed snack foods? This is a problem that we all face, and one that deserves serious attention.

Perhaps, we should consider the fact that children seem to hate what they can't have and resist those things that we know they should eat. Try the "take-away" system. Set a variety of fresh fruits, wash them thoroughly and set them out in a basket. Tell your children that these fruits are not for them, but for grown-ups, or for you in conjunction with your diet. Reward your children's behavior with a piece of fresh fruit and send a message that, in time, they will come to associate the fruit with your approval.

The end result will be a change in attitude towards fruit, and your children will learn to enjoy it in place of sweet, processed foods. This will be an extremely beneficial change in your children's eating habits that are now being formed for the rest of their lives.

## \$100 TRADE-IN

Trade-up to a new Curtis Mathes 100% Solid State Color TV today! Curtis Mathes quality and performance. Now at an even better value when you trade in your old TV.

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12:00 noon the day before publication. Deadlines for Saturday is 12 noon Friday. Monday's deadline is 2:30 Friday. Phone 643-2711

Classified 643-27

Table with 4 columns: NOTICES, EMPLOYMENT, FINANCIAL, REAL ESTATE. Lists various services and rates.

ADVERTISING RATES

Table with 2 columns: PER WORD, PER LINE. Lists rates for different ad durations.

Manchester Herald "Your Community Newspaper"

LOVE HAPPY ADS. Keep Smiling Be Happy. HAPPY BIRTHDAY Jeffery Love, Mom, Dad and Aunt.

Help Wanted 13. HOME HEALTH AIDES to service clientele in E. Hartford. Part time or one year full time employment.

DO SOMETHING ABOUT DOING NOTHING. become an AVID representative full time or part time. Earn good money and by your own boss.

LOST - Gray and white cat, Autumn Street area. Call 646-5888. LOST - WHITE MALE CAT wearing red collar. Vicinity of Glenwood Street, East Cemetery. Telephone 666-0783.

HELP WANTED - Transcriptionist and insurance secretary wanted for busy Manchester physician. Typing knowledge and insurance experience necessary.

PROOF OPERATOR. Experienced. South Wind. Experience preferred. Send resume to JOBS, P.O. Box H, Vernon, Conn. 06066.

WOMEN TO WORK full or part time in small plastics manufacturing company. Must have working knowledge of accounting and general secretarial skills.

EXPERIENCED NURSE AIDES NEEDED. To provide nursing care in private homes and medical facilities. Part time, full time. Consideration given to experience of location and hours.

ASSEMBLERS AND COIL WINDERS - Female preferred, finger dexterity necessary. Experience not necessary. Will train. 4 day week, 10 hour day, 7:30-3:30. Apply at Able Coil & Electronics, Bolton, Conn.

HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED FOR FULL TIME work on an On-Call basis. Excellent benefits. Apply in person at the Meadows Convalescent Home, 335 Bidwell Street, Manchester.

HELP WANTED - Intensive personal medical secretary for busy Manchester physician. Knowledge of medical bookkeeping, scheduling appointments and phone answering is required.

MARK ANTHONY ESTATES. at South Road and Hop River Roads in Bolton. Four Year New Home under construction on beautiful wooded lots.

MANCHESTER - NEW LISTING! Full bed dormer on this level 6 room Cape in "Pilgrim Hill" in East Windsor. (replaced livin' room, huge bedrooms, way below market price at \$250,000 quick sale. GORDON REALTY 643-2714.

MANCHESTER - NEW LISTING! Main Street, 2 1/2 fixed rate mortgage from owner if you have a large down payment. GORDON REALTY 643-2714.

MANCHESTER - COIN LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANING Store. Good area. Good lease. P.J. Spilkei, 643-2714.

MANCHESTER - 1 1/4 bath, excellent condition. Close to schools, 12% adjustable mortgage, minimum down, many extras. Call 643-2714.

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Are things piling up? Then why not have a TAG SALE? The best way to announce it, is with a Herald Tag Sale Classified Ad. When you place your ad, you'll receive TWO TAG SALE SIGNS FREE, compliments of The Herald.

OFFICE COPIER. A 34" Copier, Model 209, for \$150. May be seen at The Manchester Herald's regular business hours. Phone inquiries welcome. Please call 643-2711 and ask for Mark.

Garage bursting at the seams? Sell no longer needed, but useful items with a low-cost Classified Ad. Betty Sadowski, Tax Collector, Eighth Utilities District.

LEGAL NOTICE. All tax bills on the Grand List of October 1, 1980, due July 1, 1981 will be come delinquent after August 1, 1981. The total tax bill will be subject to interest at the rate of 1 1/2% per month or fraction thereof (15% annually) or a minimum delinquent charge of \$2.00 as required by state statute. If one did not receive a bill, it is the responsibility of the taxpayer to request one.

Public Hearing. Board of Directors. Town of Manchester, Connecticut. Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors, Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing at the Senior Citizen Center, 249 East Middle Turnpike, Manchester, Connecticut, Tuesday, August 4, at 8:00 P.M. to consider and act on the following:

1972 CAPRI Good running condition. Needs some body work. \$300. 646-0450.

1971 T-BIRD - 54,000 original miles. Excellent running, body, and interior. Full power. Negotiable. Serious only - \$46,349.

1976 DODGE WAGON. Nice condition. Automatic transmission, power steering. Pretty and economical. Telephone 643-8923.

1972 FORD GRAN TORINO STATION WAGON. Good running condition. Incomplete interior. Needs some body work. Asking \$550. 643-2398.

1974 VEGA - Good condition. 33,000 miles. 20 miles per gallon. 3 speed transmission. Needs work. \$90.00 telephone 643-2901.

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1973 PLYMOUTH 4 door. automatic, power steering, power brakes, good condition. \$650. Telephone 643-9708.

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EARN EXTRA MONEY. WORK 3 OR 4 HOURS A NIGHT. CALL IVAN AT 647-9946 AT THE MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD

Smart business people know the best way to keep on top in the business world is to talk folks what you have to offer. Classified advertising is an inexpensive and effective way to reach people who are looking for your products and services.

10 3/4% FINANCING AVAILABLE. On New 3 Bedroom Homes Under Construction, on 1 Acre wooded lot in Bolton, Complete - with landscaping, painting, carpet.

TAAG SALES. COME ONE COME ALL! TAG TO BAKE SALE by Legion Auxiliary held at American Legion Hall, Wall Street, August 1st, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Garage Sale. Wednesday thru Sunday, July 29th-August 1st. Household goods, plumbing, fittings, etc. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 3711. Must be picked up before 11 a.m. ONLY!

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29 JULY 1981 29. that's the power of a Herald Classified Ad! EFFECTIVE! ECONOMIC! POWERFUL!

PASS THOSE PUMPS. 1981 ESCORT GL 3 DR. Automatic, Radial tires, AM/FM Stereo, Dual Sport Mirrors, Rear Window Defroster, Bumper Guards. \$6368. Plus Billion. Have an Instrument For Sale? Call The Herald Classified Ad. Dept. A1